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London, Nov. 5. George highest award, has been given to Lieutenant - Commander Patrick Albert O'Leary, "President" of Dachau concentration camp and commander of the underground organisation "Pat", it was announced tonight.

Commander O'Leary was captured by the French police dur ing naval operations in April. 1941, and after escaping was helped by the organisation later known as "Pat."

——Though-offered-a-safe passage to Gibraltar, he chose to remain and help his helpers. When a few months later the head of the organisation was l arrested. Commander O'Leary took command and in two years arranged for the escape of more than 600 British and Americans, almost half of whom he conducted to safety himself He was then captured by the Gestapo after being betrayed by a temporary helper and though tortured relentlessly gave nothing away.

He was eventually taken to Dachau concentration camp where he organised an underground movement of passive resistance to the Germans. On liberation, he was elected "Pregident" of the camp.—Reuter.

What The

London, Nov. 5. A.T.S. entrance examinations are more difficult now than they were during the war.

This, states the War Office, Is "one of the reasons while only | 11,000 of the 21,000 women who election our people have made volunteered for service belween V-J Day and last September have been accepted. But the army is still looking for the right sort of

"She must be between 1714 and 35 years old and have a high standard of intelligence," said a War Office spokesman,

and an opportunity of serving American people have by their overseas if they so wish."-Reu- mandate placed in our hands."

Newliaven?! Connecticut, Nov. 6. | nance in the governorships o Commissioner and Democratic latest returns show eleven Regandidate for the United States publicans elected and six De-Benate, has conceded the elec-! mourats (a new gain of one tion to his Republican rival, for the Rpublicans). Ten Rethree times Governor, Raymond publicans are leading in other

AMERICAN PEOPLE HAD ENOUGH!

Domination Of House Of Representatives

Mojority In The Senate, Too?

New York, Nov. 6. American people had apparently "had en" ough." Reacting to this Republican slogan vesterday, they swept the opposition Republican Party into a dominant majority in the House of Representatives while the Republicans themselves claimed to have won sufficient seats to outnumber the Democrats in the Senate too.

all-round Republican victory of land-slide proportions seems early boday to be assured. Though returns are yet far from complete and will not be in for many hours, all evidence is that President Truman and the party he inherited from the late President Roosevelt have been swept from power in Congress by popular will, equalled in power only by the massive vote that catapulted the late President and his "New Deal" to leadership fourteen years ago.

The most spectacular gain was similar imminent Democratic Rioting

scored by Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, | victories. who has been reelected to the The Republicans have de-New York governorship by a re-! finitely won 12 Senate; seats cord half-million majority. Now | -- six formerly Democraticonce again in the lead for the Re- while the Democrats have been dent Roosevelt descated two years are leading in tenago) has set the keynote for the ! One hundred and six Repu-United States leading political blicans and 138 Democrats have years after that—by declaring House will be Republican triumphantly:—

they want a Government that will the 191 undecided contests. serve the people without trying to become their masters. In this he choice between two differen finds of Government involving two different philosophies."

Defeat For Moscow? The Republican - campaign |manager, Mr. Carrol Reece, bluntlly called the victory a "defeat for lives. the dietates of the Moscow radio" while Congressman Joseph Mar-"Volunteers are needed for tin, who will be the Speaker of elerical and signal trades and the House when Congress reconthey may be assured of good liv-livenes next January, pledged: ing conditions, interesting work "We accept the responsibility the

The Republicans appear to have gained considerable domi-Jossph Tone, former Labour | the nation's 48 states. The deimilar contests against seven

RELEASED

Sydney, Nov. 6. The Attorney-General for New South Wales announced in Sydney today that the Crown had decided to take no further proceedings against Major Charles Hughes Cousens, Poona-born Sandhurst man, accused of freason by broadcasting for the Japanese. This is interpreted as freeing Major Cousens and releasing him from his bail. -Reuter.

Indian

Bombay, Nov. 5.

the same area.

ing into position in the riot from the firing. affected areas, according to the Government.

Press Strike

An eleventh hour refusal on the part of printers employed by the Po" to resume work upset all previous arrangements and none of the regular Chinese newspapers appeared on the streets vesterday.

"The "China Mail" was informed that some of the leading Chinese newspapers had already bee printed and were in fact stacked up ready for the morning delivery when the order to call in all

copies came through. Up to a late hour last night, no settlement of the dispute had been reached and it was reliably stated that there would be no the Interim Government. papers this morning, as printers had been asked to leave the premises of their employers.

In consequence of the absence of Chinese newspapers, Chinese tea-houses have been described earlier than usual, as those members of the Chinese community One hundred and fifty who usually pay an early visit to people, including one po- a tea house and spend the time publican presidential candidacy reelected to eight. In sixteen lice official, were report- favourite daily while sipping tea, in 1948, Mr. Dewey (who Presi- other contests the Republicans ed killed in a communal-have-found-no-further interest in riot in the village of Tel-staying behind longer than neces-

trouble-makers.

Meanwhile, the Moslem festival of Bak Idd passed off peacefully in Bombay up to in stone-throwing incidents, 🧨 More troops have arrived in the Bombay Government, reported. No casualties resulted

The night curfew in the areas [] Chief Secretary of the Bihar of Bombay affected by communal rioting has been extend-

Foreign Policy Of De Gaulle Paris. Nov. 6.

A close friend of General Charles de Gaulle said at a Gaullist Union rally today that his Party's foreign policy was based on "an alliance with America in order to contain the menacing Russian imperialism."

He was Rene Capitant, Education Minister during de Gaulle's presidency.

Review

martial;

London, Nov. 5.

The terms of reference

of the committee which

British court martial sys-

tem were announced to-

day in Parliament as

light of experience during the

To investigate the power of i

award punishment and the

nature and scale of such punish-

ment and to make recommenda-

tions upon these and kindred

Frederick Bellenger, who an-

committee would consist of Mr.

Instice Levia (chairman) ME

Mr. John Maude (Cons.) Mr.

UNFRIENDLY

dispatch from Mukden

the Catholic newspaper' "Social

Welfare" eredits two Soviet offi

railway administration with the

withdrawal of Soviet members of

the railway staff was ordered be

cause of the "unfriendliness of

Soviet staff members of the ra

The dispatch also credited then

way "cither were missing or taken

prisoner" and that the Chinese

Government would be held res

ponsible for loss or damage to

official and private property the

Chinese sources here alleged

that ships to repatriate the Soviet

railway employees were due in

Tientsin from Vladivostok with

in the next few days,—Associated

Post: telegraph and telephone

hour strike of some 75,000 Greek

civil servants demanding increas-

services all over Greece were at

standstill today through a

ed wages.-Reuter.

Athens, Nov. 6.

the Chinese people."

Tientsin, Nov. 6.

Colonel

nounced this added

Raymond Blackburn

The War Minister, Captain

that the

to inquire into

M. Capitant said that such an alliance should aim to "guarantee to all the small nations the conditions of their independence and Court

their free development."

He described the United States as "the only industrial nation capable of helping us and without whom we will be condemned to living in penury." His speech, in anticipation of

the French election next Sunday, was one of the clearest pro-American and anti-Russian statements of any French politician since the liberation. Most observers agreed that it reflected dev Gaulle's increasing abandonment of the foreign policy he pursued when he was President of the Interim Government.

-- General De Gaulle has himself follows: taken an anti-Communist stand in the campaign which will culminute on Sunday.

Capitant's statement, most ob- late war and of the composition servers agreed, reflected of a position of strict neutrality the Army and Royal Air Force if the blades are not feathered. between the East and which was the corneratone of his foreign policy when President of But Capitant's position is

shared by France's big three Parties, all of which hold that France should play the role of conciliator or arbitrator in East-West debates in international conferences. Capitant's speech to their commanding officers, to capable of taking off and landreceived a cool reception at his

Party's rally. The French press, meanwhile, continued to give bigger headline play to the American elections than to the campaign for Sunday's balloting and the Socialists, revealed alarm over the voters "evident indifference to the campaign.—Associated Press.

An incident at No. Police Station nearly

four months ago, when Chinese Major demanded the release of a prisoner -resulting in the deter ion of the major for two weeks—was disclosed by as saying that 30 out of Inspector F. A. Ewens when" testifying "befor Henry 🤧 Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Cr ninal Sessions yesterday longing to the Soviet employees. in the resumed hearing of the trial of four Chinese on charges of the kidnapping and forcible detention of prominent Chinese tea merchant.

Inspector Ewens said that after the arrest of the accused by Commandos along the border in the New .Territories on July 10, all the accused were handed over to and detained at No. 2 Police Station. At 4 p.m. on July 11, two Chinese in military uniform visited the station. One of them Major Chiu-Wei-hon, demanded the release of Li Kwokying on the ground that he was an Army officer.

Major Chiu's demand was rejected, witness said, the matter

ing of the Committee chairman, future home, despite the pointed there must be adequate compen- be an "escape port" for two isergeants, of the Chinese recent attack on a Monfalcone Dimitri Manuilsky, Foreign Soviet warning that Europe would sation for all the parties affected. illegal immigrants to Gendarmeric came to the station police station with a German Minister of the Soviet Ularring be considered anyway in a later Workers. and interviewed Li. after which anti-tank gun, several workers the Chinese Gendarmes denied that Li was an Army officer.

Twenty minutes later, spector Ewens continued, Major Chiu again visited the station the United States proposals, the tine, American lorries supplied and, on being informed that the Monday at the War Memorial at plause, "this is a democratic or- cussed in the plenary debate, re- Government, is in full agreement to the camp by UNRRA have Chinese Gendarmes had disgardless of what the committee on all important points in these been, it is reported; used to claimed Li as an Army officer, proposals and accepts them as a convey Jews from the camp to said that he himself was an . The workers said the police on eastwards. Army major and was not a major in the Chinese Gondarmes.

the police station.

B.O.A.C. PLANE RETURNS

About an hour after the B.O.A.C. take-off from Kai Tak yesterday morning, one of the engines of the flying-boat "Hawkesbury," operating the Dragon Service from Hongkong to the United Kingdom, blew a cylinder head.

The tistue was immediately switched off and the aircraft returned to Hong Kong on three engines. No other damage was suffered by the aircraft, which landed safely at Kai Tak at midday.

As a result of the accident. an official statement disclosed, some of the passengers gained the impression that one of the blades come off. Actually what happened was that during the return journey the propellor of the damaged engine was feathered, a normal-safety-pre--

To bring under review, in the caution on all modern aircraft. "Feathering avoids excessive vibration caused by the propelde of the Army and the Royal Air lor turning the engine when it Gaulle's increasing abandonment Force, the recommendations of is out of action, which happens West. Courts Martial Committee 1938. When the propellor blades are with special reference to the fully feathered only the knifequestion whether it is desirable like edges face outwards, makto provide any and if so what | ing it difficult to see the proform of appeal from the find-I rellor from the cabin.

ings and sentences of a court | All of the aircraft used by B.O.A.C. on the Dragon Service are four-engined Hythe the courts martial, in relation class flying-beats, and they are ing safely, as well as maintaining height in the air when fully loaded, on any three out of the four engines. Actually they can continue flying or land on only two engines.

The BOA.G. Hying-boat from the United Kingdom arrived in library Rong yesterday T. Donsvan (Labour member)- afternom according to schedule.

(Lab.) Holland's (Cons). Sir Theebald Mathew, Director of Public Prosecu-Bridgeman and a retired senior Request Landon, Nov. 5.

Holland's request for rectification of the Dutch-German frontier put forward in formal notes to the Big Four powers last evening is certain to receive sympathetic consideration from the British Government, a British cials of the Chinese Changehun Poreign Office spokesman stated. Reliable sources here indicate statement that the impending that Dutch economic claims

against Germany, on which the proposals | for = Trontler & rectlicainn are based, are generally considered Justified in British offcial quarters, as a form of reparation for the damage and loss sustained by Holland in the

A suggestion that the Dutch Government, should supply Britain and other powers occupying Germany with a detailed statement of its frontier claims, is understood to have emerged durng discussions which took place at Chequers (the country home of the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee), last spring, between the British and Dutch Ministers, about the future of Indonesia. Ever since the liberation the whole issue of frontier rectification has proved, highly controver-

sial in Holland where many people have feared the introduction of a permanent German minority.—

Monfalcone Strike

· Monfalcone, Italy, Nov. 6. More than 8,000 workers of the Monfalcone shipyards and chemical factory went on strike yesterday as a protest against alleged mistreatment of workers by Venezia Giulia police. Two deputations of workers and urged the strikers to return

ent to see the head of the Mon- to work .-- Associated Press. Major Kilson Harris and brough! specific complaints against the At 10 a.m. the following day, police. They said that after a were arrested and allegedly beaten up by the police. Another protest was in connection with the attack with hand grenades and rifle fire on a special fram carrying Italians back to Triesto from Armistice Day ceremonies Redipuglia.

the train-who arrested seven workers who were doing restora- becoming cloudy. Inspector Ewens said Major tion work along the railroad line and these workers were arrested. They demanded their release.

Major Harris said that the incidents were under investigation

The anticyclone over China

pressure now being highest over the Guif of Pechill. Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the E of Japan Authallow depression covers SW China and pressure is low generally over the Southern regions. At: 0600 GMT that depression or typhoon was situated about 250 miles ENE of Manua, moving N or NE at 5 to 10 knots and ap-

pears to be recurving north-Today's forecast: -- Moderate or persons for the attack- shot at fresh syinds, light to fine at first,

Yesterday's weather:---

Maximum: 81.2 deg. Fah. Minimum : 76.6 deg. Fah. Rel. Max. Humidity: 85%. Sunshiner 10.6 hours. Rainfall & Nil.

Baldwin -- Associated Press. White Russia Attack On "Hospitality"

White Russia, in a sharp attack on official American hospitality, today asked the United Nations to consider a European site for its permanent or temporary headquarters, and in particular mentioned the old League of Nations Headquarters in Geneva.

York.

Page Two Indian Walchmen Get Four Years' Hard Labour. Paga Three

Up. Page Four Thy Speech Betrayoth Thee. Pops Five British Gesture in Palestine. Pope Bla

assindia's Delegate Attacks South African Policy. Page Seven Anglo-Danish Trado Bulance Talks

Page Right Sports News, otc.

Lake Success, Nov. 6.

The White Russian proposal filed; It also noted the failure of the with Secretary General Trygve United Nations to conclude : Lie, mentioned the difficulties of convention with the United States housing and office accommoda- [Government on "the privileges tion in the New York area, the and immunities of the United shortage of transportation, trou- Nations organization." bles encountered in maintaining | Meanwhile, the Political Coinliaison and the high cost of main- mittee of the United Nations As- headquarters site question, to in- Mr. Clement Attlee's announce tions at La Ciotat, a Vil- was forwarded to the H.Q. falcone military government, taining Headquarters in New sembly—revolting against what blude the consideration of New ment that there was no question lage 25 miles east of Land Forces, York City and San Francisco. of unilateral surrender of pre- lage 25 miles east of Land Forces,

Minister of the Soviet Ukraine be considered anyway in a later by vole of 46 to 4.

"The Servant" "The chairman must remember." he is the servant of the commit-Canton Rail Trip to be Speeded tee, not, its dictator," . Connally exclaimed, amid a burst of apganization and we want the chairman to get acquainted with de did,—Associated Press.

mogratic methods." Munuilsky was supported only by White Russia, Ukraine, and Yugoslavia. The flare-up came dinand Veyerka, charged with when Manullsky declared defeat, surrendering the Czechoslovak ed an Argentine proposal just Legation in Bucharest to approved by the committee 19 to | Nazis" while Minister 14.—Associated Press.

"The people have shown that publicans are ahead in most of missing.

Startling Results

Following Governor Dewey's fumph in New York, for UNRRA Director-General, Herbert Lehmann, who was De morratic candidate for the Senat seat for New York State, con reeded a defeat to a virtually un-

TROOPS OVERSEAS

A tour of sinspection of

camps and stations of British

tropps overseas is to be made

by Mr. Preeman. Financial

Secretary of the War Office.

beginning this mouth. He will

he away for six or seven

weeks, taking the clasest in-

terest in the living and ser-

vice conditions of the men,

Mr. Bellenger, the War

Lake Success, Nov. 6.

The Steering Committee of the

inited Nations Assembly today

approved the United States pro-

man committee voted it down.

I Rumania - Associated Pross.

Scoretary, told the House of

Commons today. Reuter.

Home For

The UNO

Senator Connally called "dicta- York City and San Francisco,

Landon, Nov., 6. 9

hara, in the Patna disparty-low-the next two rears been elected definitely to Con trict; on Sunday, accord- Ganges to prevent the entry of and perhaps for at least four gress. Predictions that the ing to an official statebased on the fact that the Re- ment. Six constables are Twenty-five deaths are re- mid day, although by then the ported from nine villages in police had opened fired twice

At Patna, steam launches ed for one week from to-mor-Republican, Mr. Irving with Bren guns and powerful brow, it was officially announced. the ! -Reuter. (Continued on Page 8 Col. 1) | searchlights | patrolled STAFFORD CRIPPS PREFERENCES

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, reiterated yesterday that Britain is in "full agreement" with American proposals for the expansion of world trade but unwilling to surrender imperial preferences without ade-

quate compensation. The value of the preferences accorded and enjoyed by this country is not underrated," Sir Stafford wrote in a letter to the National Union of Manufacturers, "and these preferences will be contracted only as part of a general settlement which will be advantageous to this

nent, a Board of Trade spokesmun, attached to the preparatory conference for the International Trade Organization, said that apparently he was referring to the likelihood of further cuts in preferential duty rates accompanying general duty rate reductions. Sir, Stafford's letter, replying to representations from the manufacturers protesting against the abandonment of preferences, posal to widen the permanent pointed to the Prime Minister, Government to torial" methods—reversed a rul- It rejected Europe as a possible ferences but that, on the contrary, Marseilles, reported

Interpreting Sir Stafford's state-

country."

Government's View "It is the view of the Govern-After debating the Ukraine pro- ment," Sir Stafford wrote, "that A large UNRRA displaced per posal to include Europe, the 14- some such general settlement sons camp is near the village Andrei Gromyko told the com- the joint statement appended to known to want to go to Palesmittee that Europe would be dis-Prague, Nov. 6. "It will in common with the for Palestine.

Associated Press.

Britain has drawn the lattention of the French

must be sought and, as stated in and the inmates include Jews basis for international discussion. The iseashore for embarketion

Total Control

Paris, Nov. 5. Palestine.

The trial opened in Prague United States Government, use its In an effort to stop this,

best endeavours to bring such dis. Britain has suggested that the cussions to a successful con- ramp might be moved farther Chiu was detained for two weeks clusion, in the light of the views from the sea. The French Gov- | until the two Chinese Gendarto expressed by other countries." ernment has not yet replied mes came to remove him from Tuesday.

WATCHMEN YEARS' HARD LABOUR

Smallpox Increase

The incidence of smallpox continues to rise, and is the worst 'known in Hong Kong for many

During the week ended November 2, some 99 cases were reported, and 69 deaths from the dia case were recorded. Of the new cases, 40 were established local in origin, one was imported and the origin of the remainder was aundetermined.

There was no cholera, only two cases of ccrebro-spinal meningitis, eight of dysentery and three of typhoid.

Total of births registered during the week was 961 and deaths 319.

They Had Smallpox-

Street: second floor, was summent that his wife, thile Kwai, was not saved." was authoring from smalipon at i the above premises on Sept. 27. Defendant told the Court that

he was a newcomer to the Colony and did not know the regulations. A fine of \$25 was imposed. Man Shik, of No. 81, Second Street, second floor, was fined \$25 for a similar offence. De-

fendant said he was away in the New Territories, and did not know that his wife had the Tsui Street, first floor, was \$25 for failing to report that his

Chan Wing, of No. 9, Un Fuk Lane, first floor, was similarly fined.

Nitric Acid

by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the new light on the case. Central Magistracy yesterday on Yau Shing, of No. 42; Hing Lung Street, ground floor, for being in possession of 3073 pounds of mitric acid without a licence from the Commissioner of Police.

Mr. W. M. Smith, Officer of the Fire Brigade, who prosecuted, said that warned defendant prior to the summons. He visited defendant's premises on October 3, 15 days after-the-first-warning, and there! were still 900 pounds of nitric acid in the shop.

Tong Shiu, of No. 26, Tung Man Street, ground floor, was fined \$250 for possession 1140 pounds of nitrie acid and 2306 pounds of sulphuric acid. A fine of \$250 was imposed Lam Tsap-sun, of No... 28, Tung Man Street, ground floor, for possession of 16,000 nounds of calcium carbide without a licence, and a store not approved by the Licencing Authority.

It is a pity to see Edward G. which he struggles valiantly in station. riotism and a wife whom he them one pick axe and too easily doubts. As the wife, shovel. has a pleasant, that is due to her promotion did not came back. Melaglan, 100, usually noted for was arrested on Jan. 16. 1945. his playing of tough, sentimen- by the Japanese. One morning tal typus, is extremely uncom- in February, witness added, fortable in the part of best- while he was in front of Aberfriend-turaed-traitor. The fact deen Police Station, he saw the that this picture was made in last witness drive a car from juarline with a semi-propagan- the station in the direction of da purpose is probably the rea- Wong Chuk Hang. He saw his letter by "Also From Canton" in son why the uneasiness on the younger brother put into the part of the players seems to car by three Japanese. transmit itself to the audience. When the Crown closed sits The use of models is very case, accused both said that noticeable, which adds to the they did not wish to say anysource of unreality pervading thing in their defence. the whole film, though the scene in which a tanker is torapectacu.ur

Two former Indian watchmen of the Hong Kong Rope Factory, Ghamand Sing (alias Man Singh) and Jass Singh were convicted under the 1940 Defence Regulations and sentenced Deported to four years' hard labour each by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The sentence is to date from the day of their arrest.

They were found guilty of betraying to the Japanese on June 16, 1945, the fact that So Shukuen was giving aid and refuge to Jean Fenton Balch, a member of the U.S. Army Air

After a 30-minute retirement, the jury returned with a unanimous verdict of guilty on both accused but added a rider that there was a possibility that they may have not realised | their obligations as protected In veity of the jury's rider, | Previously Acknowledged \$17,376

Mr. M. A. da Silva, who con- | Williamson & Co. ducted the Crown case, quoted Mr. L. A. Gastman the 1916 case, Rek v. Albert Mr. A. Todd Wright, which, he said, made Sir Mark & Lady Young it clear to the general public Mr. I. M. Macrae the loyalty and obligations any appreon residing in the King's Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Tavadia Cerritory owed to the Crown. | International Merchandising Co. After sentencing-accused, Mr. Mr. R. S. Benble Justice Williams called up mem- Mr. O. Skinner bers of So Sau-kuen's family The Kenworth Trading Co. Ip Fong, of No. 95, Second and paid tribute to the gallant effort that So played in rescuing and giving refuge to the Ameri- Mr. Alexander D. Tuskia d'Almada at the Central Magis- | can airman, "It is pity that So | Mr. guiz-Karder tracy yesterday, for failing to died," observed His Lirdship, report, to the Medical Depart- "and that the American airman Mr. & Mrs. 11. Corra

New Evidence

On resumption of the hearing yesterday morning, Mr. Silva disclosed that he had just seen some additional evidence which might be adduced materially in favour of one of the accused. Mr. A.P. Rajah, defending,

made an application for adjournment until the November Sessions in order to locate and procure two Japanese (Giosawa) and Watanabe) and the American airman to give evidence. Mr. Rajah pointed out that he son was suffering from small-| made the application in the in-| terests of Justice and particularly in the interests of the accused: ".....

The application was, however, rejected by His Lordship who pointed out that the case had gone far. There was the possibility of difficulty in tracing the two Japanese witnesses the American airman's A fine of \$1,000 was imposed evidence might, not throw any

Mr. Rajah's Protest

"In view of Your Lordship's Mr. Rajah said. must ask to be excused from further attendance in this case. Meanwhile, I shall advise my clients not to cross-examine any witness and not to give thei

His Lordship said he would excuse Mr. Rajah if he wished to retire at this stage. pointed out that whatever-Mr. Rajah might advise his clients it was purely on his own ac-

Mr. Rajah said: "I hope my application will not be regarded as discortesy on my part. I have been receiving all courtesies from the Court."

After Mr. Silva had made it known that the Crown did not wish to produce the additional evidence, Mr. Rajah left the

Execution Evidence The Crown called three fur-

ther witnesses. Wong Choi, cook ut Aberdeen Police Robinson in a part to which during the war, said that one even his great ability cannot morning in February, 1945, he infuse reality: this is unfor- saw Hung Wa, driver, take the three Japanese and a Chinese "Tampico," in prisoner in a car cut of the The Japanese the role of a sea captain torn | armed with two rifles and one between the two loves of pat- sword and were carrying with

Hung Wa, driver, said he voice, and is more than pleas- took three Japanese and the ing to lock at, but the appears | Chinese prisoner to Wong Chuk to be rather amused at the. Hang. The Japanese returned 30 whole thing-though perhaps minutes later, but the prisoner

So Shuen said he was elder tiler woman. Victor hrother of So Shu-kuen who we let them oppress us again?

Shanghai, Nov. 5. pedocd und blows up is at least The Shanghai High-Court to- British Colony and everyone in it day disnissed. Schenkes' appeal must enjoy that justice for which against the Lower Court acquit- Britain is renowned. I do not talian the United Press manager, know the rights and wrongs of Walter Rundle, whom the Ger- the incident and if I did it would wast manufacturing area.

The following official statement was issued Government spokes-

man yesterday: "On October 18th, Governor-in-Council Deportation for a period of 10 years of Cheung Chan-ming.

ed gang, working with the con- by the newly re-organiznivance and active assistance ed. Pepole's Canteen mate of the accused, who stated I I Resto (Directors) and Mr. of Government servants in the sale of Export Permits. this narticular case a sum \$2,000 was demanded and re- Des Voeux Road Central ceived for the "purchase" of a Permit authorising the Export of 25,009 yards cotton piece goods purporting to be of China manufacture.

"The irregularities brough to light are being actively vestigated and will in course lead to further develop-

It is officially notified Monday next, November 11, will be observed in Hong Kong as a general holiday in accordance with, the Holidays Ordinance.

Readers' Letters

The Unemployed

Egal & Co.

Mr. R. A. Da Silva

Songkong Stock Exchange

Knyaminlly & Co.

K. Catilron & Co.

Lennck Company

Mr. T. N. Chnu

The following additional donations to

Sir,-About the effort of the ed off almost unnoticed. I would say that it will be of very when the war was at its height ing; but the ones that cannot be miscarriage of justice, and again we want to.

An unemployed person is not press. And properly sonecessarily bad. But bad persons persons in our midst.

that there must be someone be- have mentioned, that the major-"I hind the crimes, can you get him ity of the other residents do not out by voluntary repatriations? | care one iota what happens to the Even the Chief Justice felt that ! capital punishment might be demanded. This only will cut down the number of underings, the arch-criminal can still import new henchmen. Of course the boss will give the henchmen employment; then what good will be re-

natriation? - As was mentioned in letters of some of your readers, the leniency the clemency and the red-tapes the eyes of the professional dence must now-cease"

Our race has been renowned the most ethical and moral, but today we have become the reverse. Why? We are so clever that we taking sums as "shoe-money" etc., certainly one.

Another point is the tolerance of collaborators. In the interior, the Hon-garns bow their heads or employed hide . themselves. emerge triumphant. They enjoy their ill-gotten wealth display aggressivences openly. so clever that the generosity of or snobbishness? the public may even take them into their trust again. It is this gort of unfairness that those who l suffered through the war are complaining; some even say that they would become collaborators if there be another war.

In the editorial of the Wa Kui Why cannot we stop them from wiggling into power? ... K. T. CHAN,

Hawker Case

一つの東京中の 乗った

Sir_I was amazed to read the thorities have already shown enough concern.

Perhaps in China today a scuf-No with the police in which an unarmed coolin is killed is looked upon as "trifling." But this is a

make this an excuse for hooliganism the incident might have pass-Chinese un-official members of the well imagine what an outcry such Legislative Council to ask unem- | an occurrence would have cooked ployed people to return home, I in England. Three-years ago, dittle use. The persons that can the indignation which arose after be persuaded to zo home are the two small boys had been birched ones that we do not mind stay- after what then seemed to be a persuaded to go are the ones that when a soldier died in a Detention Barracks after brutal treat-It is not employment, but the ment, almost relegated the war person's attachment which counts. to the middle pages of the British These are but two examples of can be cloaked under employment. how we in England keep an eye i What we care about is less bad on our judicial system and insist

on what has been described as the Our problem is either stern "inalienable rights of man to fair ceive their own tiffin restriction of immigration, or play." I do not doubt that the cook-house window. equally keen on this but it cered in Wanchai recently at the purge of the existing population, authorities in Hong Kong are Ex-magistrate Mr. Kwan said tainly seems, by such fetters as

less fortunate members of M, H. MORRIS.

The Films

Englishman, Sir.—As an please may I say how profoundly agree with every word that 'Yank" writes, It is indeed high time that this "adolescent controversy" brought to a are nothing but encouragements in | stop by a firm "This corresponter will make some amends "Yank" for the "every sort of rudeness and conceit" towards always can find loop-holes in him, of which he writes with laws, and take advantages of such admirable restraint, Some everything that come our, way: of us deplore this attitude just never miss. Such as the tenants as much as he does, and I am

Sir.—In his first two paragraphs, YANK has said what i have wanted to say time. I too cannot understand why British subjects like so These Hon-garns can always wig- much to ridicule and belittle gle into favour again; they are Americans. Is it British pride

/NEW ENGLANDER

Sir,-Being a Yank myself. should like to suggest that it is just such attitudes as those expressed by "Yank" in itoday's to take this opportunity paper which lead to unnecessary thank all my British friends Yat Po the other day, the old misunderstanding, and friction for the royal sagacious motto "stern measures between the world's great which I have for days of disorder are neces- English-speaking nations. I've amongst them. I shall carry sury" was quoted. Who can con- no doubt that if the same back with me the memory and tradict the sages? How can we Englishmen who, according to the story of their graciousness your correspondent, presumably and will spread it far and wide, Covernment arrived in Road flaunt the superiority of their wherever I may go. Only thus nations' products, found, them- can we each contribute our Mr. Hung Tieng-ming, advisor to the selves in San Francisco, or share, no mutter how small, to Chinese Foreign Ministry and Dr. Kul Dallas, or Chicago, they would the building of a world of Ynhain, Vice Minister of Education, who be subject to exactly the same peace. type of propaganda. We Americans, I am sure, cannot claim immunity from a recertain which he dismissed the Hawker amount of boastfulness when it Incident as a triffing matter and comes to showing off our great one with which the British au-I country and its products. believe that it is our right and miners in today's China Mail, privilege to feel great pride in I am to inform you that I am inform us that they have subevery inch of those forty-eight genuinely surprised to read that stituted the s's "Joplin Victory" merely taking the boat for a states, but I also believe that every American should admit saying: that every Britisher has just as much right to an equal amount of pride in his every country-lane, hedge row and

39.300 was left by Mrs. Airrig. man had charged with criminal not be proper to comment upon it seems to me that even in tels Franco de Sanchez, who libel but the court upheld the them as the case is now before Hong Kong we Yanks can hold the higher courts. But it ob our own in a friendly spirit, and the age of sanches in the special of give and take should

TIFFIN

ported to the police.

Marphia tablets and a drug

in small tubes were stolen from an ambulance in the Kowloon City district on

"Members of the public are

warned that these are dan-

gerous and that if such drugs

are offered for sale, the fact

should be immediately re-

A really worthwhile "It was established that tiffin for 70 cents is being Inspector Lowe, of the Special heung Chan-ming acted as a Cheung Chan-ming acted as a provided office workers tion broker on behalf of an organislocated in the Government Malaria Bureau in just by the side of the Supreme Court.

The catering arrangements for the Canteen have been taken over by the Asia-Company since Monday last. When interviewed by the "China-Mail" yesterday, Mr. K. P. Hall stated that on an average 500 customers have been served; each day.

A number of European custemers were seen having their tiffin at the Canteen yesterday. | formed, a courier for the gueril-A room is also provided for the convenience of womenfolk who Later, accused came to Nam do not care to sit in the main

The meal provided yesterday would have cost anything from \$2 upwards in any of the local Chinese restaurants. Apart from a large plate of rice and meat, customers are provided with a bowl of vegetable soup and water-torture between periods of plain tea without extra charge. For the benefit of regular customers, books containing 12 tickets costing \$8 have been issued. Purchase of these book- his ears. He was also struck lets not only means a saving of with a thick stick by the accused 40 cents, but also obviates the on numerous occasions. necessity of having to queue up | After further evidence,

for a ticket. Improving on the previous morning. system in force, arrangements have been made for customers to be served at their table instead of having to line up to reat the

Old Fire Station building the junction of Johnston and Thomas Roads. Patronage at. this Canteen has not been very promising so far, but steps are being taken to improve and make it attractive to customers.

PLENTY OF WOOL

assurances that there is plenty Also, I hope that this let- certain members of the Chinese public would appear to be a and are making certain that they will not be left out in the cold in more than one sense. From about seven o'clock

wards last night, a steady stream of Chinese men and women began taking up places in the lane between Exchange Building Windsor House because today is another Wool Ration day. majority brought blankets mats along, but many were just content to spread a newspaper on the ground and curl up and sleep.

lead to greater understanding. and I for one am grateful for this opportunity to live amongst British people, to learn to know them and to take part in their good-natured fun. I should like

巴勒達斯德拉斯

The Repats

Sir, With reference to your report concerning the Chinese I have been mis-quoted as for the s's "Luxembourg Vic- trial run after overhaul was not

Kong when hunger really gets cargo oil tanks available and a grin on them. I hope so." will load at Hong Kong on This quotation is absolutely November 11 to sail direct to , incorrect. All I mentioned was: San Francisco and Los An- in police custody when he apthink the repatriates will releas. The United States Lines peared before the Magistrate, 10.00 p.m.—London Relay: Nows

Fag Ends

Evidence of how he was tortured, burned with lighted cigarette ends and struck with sticks during his detention in the Japanese Gendarmerie at Taipo, was given by Shum Kun-kao, 17, courier for the East River Column guerillas, against Li Kun-yau, 33, pointsman of the ways trip to Hong Kong singe K.C.R., when Lower Court proceedings were December 1941 was made yesheard before Mr. E. N. Sainsbury at the Cen- Skymaster "Westward Ho" tral Magistracy yesterday.

was charged on 14 counts; under the Defence Regulations, involving the arrests of various persons alleged to be guerillas and Allied agents in the Taipo district, and taking part in the tortures and interrogations these persons between November and December, 1944.

Crown Solicitor, assisted by Sub-

The first witness for the Crown was YunWo, 35, former schoolinate of the accused, who stated J. J. Basto (Directors) and Mr. checking that during the Japanese occupa- F. E. d'Almada Remedies and comm tion in .1944, he was approached by accused to introduce him business in smuggling. Accused threstened that he would be arrested if he failed to advise him (accused) on the smuggling busi-

Guerilla Courier

Chung-man, 23, evidence, stated that between November and December. he was approached by members of the guerilla force of the East River Column to ormanise anti-Japanese corps in the Taipo district. After the corps las was caught by the Japanese. Chuen Village, and arrested vari-

The courier, Shum Kun-kao, 17, in evidence said that during mission to Taipo on December 25 1944, he was arrested by accused and a party of Japanese Gendarmes. During his detention of about a month, he was given the two or three days. Accused participated in these tortures and interrogations. On one occasion, he was burned with lighted eigaret. I tes, which were applied between

case was adjourned until

The remaining three defendants in the CNRRA Rice Case were found guilty and sentenced each to three months' hard labour in Kowloon Court yesterday for aid ing and abetting in the robbery of 4,000 bags of CNRRA rice from a junk in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

Hearing of the case, to which there were originally 33 defendants, commenced on Sept. 5, the three men convicted yesterday being the only ones found guilty. Two left the Court free men centences dated from their origin al arrest.

A submission by Mr. d'Almada e Castro (who with Mr. Brook Bernacchi conducted the presecution on behalf of CNRRA that a darceny conviction having been registered the rice recovered be returned to CNRRA was disallowed by the Magistrate. W. H. Latimer, who said that thought there was so much legal argument involved that action for recovery should through civil court proceedings

Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castr said that civil court proceedings could not be taken (with Supreme Court calendar full) until the middle of January when CNRRA would probably recove barfuls of weevils.

Mr. Latimer then suggested that an arrangement could haps be reached out of court for return of the rice and that, should that prove impossible, he would hear further submissions on Mon day. Nov. 18.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Two prominent officials of the Chinese sir from England yesterday afternoon on a short vis't to England, They will leave Hong Kong on November 11 for Napking. At /Kal Tak raisport yesterday they were met by Mr. P. N. Sin, representing the Chinese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in lions Hone.

tory" in order to accommodate accepted, the Magistrate re-I think the repatriates will bulk oil shippers. The s's marking there were too many be ready to move from Hong Joplin Victory has special of these cases be unable to move from Hong Co, are general agents for the Mr. W. H. Latimer, et Kowloon Kong when hunger really gets Pacific Far East Line and have a grip of them." recently epened an office at 314 having stowed away on the se-P.M. SIU I Queen'a Building.

Shareholders of the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., held their first meeting since the War, at the Far East. office of the Company in York Building yesterday, Major S. M. Pan American officials expect

(Secretary). The Chairman inter alia, said: that before we proceed to deal made stops at Honolulu, with the business of the Meeting way, Wake, Guam, Tokyo and through the death of Mr. C. H. from there on its route back to Basto at the hands of the Jap- San Francisco will be via

anese-Occupational Authorities. Mr. Basto was a founder member of this Company and throughout the period of its growth and development rendered invaluable assistance as an adviser on matters on which he was highly qualified to express an opinion. As a tribute to his memory allow me to ask you to stand for a few moments in silence.

After the meeting had stood silence for a moment, the Chairman proceeded:

"The Board regrets that through the seizure and destruction iof all the records of the Company, it is unable to present shareholders a certified Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1941. The Board how it stood at the end of Rangoon and Calcutta.

December, 1941. counts for the period 1st Januwas carried out and that a loss amount to \$57,497.95, which health. amount is shown marginally in the Bolance Sheet as at 30th

June, 1946. Turning to this Balance Sheet, would say that it has been drawn up in the usual clear form and I do not think that shareholders will require any comment from the Chair, beyond the expression of the opinion that the finances of the Company are undoubtedly in a sound position.

The Future

In connection with future presphesy at this stage but I can un- G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central hesitatingly say that much habilitation work, and perhapin a greater incasure, new construction, are contemplated by various interests in this Colony, and I have reason to believe that, all things being equal, we should get a foir share of such piling work as may be offering in the Our equipment is being put together under the capable direction of our technical manager, and we should very soon be in a position to undertake any work which may be offering. It. this connection I would take the opportunity to congratulate Blackmore on his safe return to the Colony after a short leave in

The motion for adoption of the Report and Accounts was seconded by Mr. E. W. Blackmore and was carried unanimously. . Sir Robert H. Kotewall was re-

elected a Director on the motion! of Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios seconded by Mr. J. J. Busto, and Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews were re-elected Auditors at a fee to be arranged by the Board on the motion of Mr. E. W. Blackmore seconded by Sir Rober H. Kotewall.

Mesers. E. W. Blackmore & Lam p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles.

UNSURVEYED MOTOR BOAT

For operating an unsurveyed motor boat for hire, Chau Tatsang, owner of the motor bout 2.00 p.sp. Close Down. "Fai Lee" was fined \$50 or 14 days by Comdr. Ryder in the

The Pucific For East Line Marine Court, yesterday. Chau's plea that he,

"Penng" at Saigon on Nov. 5.

(By Margaret Bradbury

The first Pan American Air-Tak airportis carrying nircraft experts 51 the Corporation on a 24,000 mile survey trip of air flight facilities, in preparation for the inauguration of a regular Pan American service from San Francisco to cities in the

Within the next few months. Churn, Chairman of Directors to begin commercial schedulo flights between Supporting Major Churn, were cities en route to Hong Kong. and communications the "Westward Ho" passengers left San Francisco on October 7 and

I should refer to the great loss Shanghai. In two days, the Company plane will leave for Canton and Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Salgon, Singapore, Batavia and Manila.

Just over a year ago, the United States Civil Acronautics Board granted the Pacific-Alaska Division of Pan American certificates to extend its trans-Pacific routes (now ending at Manila) to Japan, China, French Indochina. Singapore. the Netherlands East Indies, Slam, Burma and India.

Landing Rights

Operation of will begin after landing rights are obtained by the U.S. Government. Pan-American then plan an academic disadvantage, since to provide regular services to undoubtedly Manila, Tokyo, Shanghai, the more concerned with the present | Canton-Hongkong area, Saigon, position of the Company than Singapore, Batavia, Bangkok,

At Canton, Pan-American If you will turn to the Ac officials will investigate equipment and personnel in the area ary, 1942 to 30th June, 1946, you and then decide what is needed will find that no work whatsoever from the United States: Among them are representatives of come. After writing back Re- every department of transserves, a credit balance of \$19, ceeanic airline operation-in-848.47 results and has been car- | cluding meteorology, comthe Balance Sheet munications, traffic, supplies Ascertained War Losses suffered passenger service and public

For unlawful four brand new motor car tyres valued at \$1,000. Chan Kwok was sentenced to six months! hard labour by Mr. H. Magistracy yesterday. Defendant sold, the

tyres to a shop in Wanchai.

They were discovered, to be stolen from Lam Wing . Kui: who had reported the theft to the Police. Detective Sub-Inspector Mischenko prosecuted.

A Tramway Company employee. Cheung Loi, who was charged with the manslaughter of Yeung Yuk-man in King's Road, was acquitted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when the magistrate held that there was no case to answer.

Mr. A. S. Comber was for the defence.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles. |-and from 12:30 to 1.15.p.m., .7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.110

12,39 p.m. Daily Programme Bunmary. 12.22 pan. Betoride to the Slare." 12.47 p.m. Harry Hoy's Ther Rageene muffinit." Alexande 1.00 n.m .- News, Weather, Report and

Announcements. 1.10 p.m. Orchestral Interiorio 1:15 p.m.-Light Opera Yotal Gema 1.30 p.m. Glazabunovs Beenes de Ballet, Op. 52. 0,30 p.m. The Bix Swingers & the Bos-

well Sistem. 7:30 Bluelor Hetty Drown at hard Thannaid States 7.50 pin. - Orchestral Interinter 8.00 p.m. London Relay. Waws.

8.15 p.m. - Newro Songs and Spiritals. 8.50 p.m.-Ormen Intertuge: Sidner 3:15 p.m -Hall am stour with Elicocre 0.15 p.m. - A Bend Concert with Lend hoff, 17, was remanded 24 hours 345 p.m. Maryari land and His Morns gerlan Gypsy Band

18 #5. p.m -- Pacarply Crom Wagnet & Tile

Walktere. Court yesterday on a charge of 10.40 p.m. Bach Vielly Concerto is E Major. 111.00 p.m Close Down.

COMMUNIST OFFENSIVE

Nanking, Nov. 6. The "Hsin Min Pao" that Communist generals, after massing 10 regiments of forcements in the Lingszu area m North Klangsu, are now changing from the defensive to the

offensive. Neutral observers believe there is increased guerilla activity" in that area.-Associated Press.

gave way to selling pressure once more yesterday and fell to 90 cents for futures and \$1.14 for spot (for CN\$1,000) at closing time—n drop of 4% cents and 6 cents respectively on the previous-

.... Gold, on the other hand, improved further, and from \$312 a tael at the opening it jumped to \$320. At the close it eased off to

dollars had buyers \$4.40. Sterling at \$15.60. and Australian pounds at \$12.60. Chief medium of speculation

was in Piastre notes, which fluc stuated very heavily. Highest and lowest rates were \$11.75 and \$12:90 respectively to 100 Piastre. There was a decided prevalence of "bulls" who consider there n good future for these notes View of the high official quotation in Saigon (said to be \$1,000 Hong Kong currency to 1,730 Piastres, or about six times higher than the local black market value.)

Tientsin, Nov. 6. -... Chinese press dispatches report a cold wave at Changchun. capital of Manchuria, with a heavy fall of snow sending the mercury down to 20 degrees below zero.—Associated Press.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails CHRISTMAS MAIL BY SEA SERVICE TO UNITED KING.

Christmas Letter and Parce Mails for United Kingdon close per s.s. "Empress of Australia" as follows:-

Parcels—Saturday 9/11 5 p.m. Reg.-Saturday 9/11 5 p.m. Ord.—Tuesday 12/11 Noon. Kowloon C.P.O. Parcels—Saturday 9/11 4 p.m. Reg.—Saturday 9/11 4 p.m. Ord .- Tuesda 12/11 11 a.m. -Postage rate (by Sea only) for

Christmas Cards in open covers bearing not more than Five writ ten words is Five cents. Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel

close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-THURSDAY, NOV. 7

(Yan Tai) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy and (C.N.A.C. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sai) 3.30 p.m. -Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4-p.m. .. Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m. -FRIDAY, NOV. 8---

Swatow and Amoy (Hong Kheng) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 11 a.m. Shanghai (Hupeh) 2 p.m. Straits, Batavia and Macassas

(Fukien) 2 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, Colum-Bo. Rangoon, Calcutta. Johannesburg, Cairo, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 1 p.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking

and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. "Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sai) 3.30 n.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. "JANE"

Windsors

Southampton, Nov. 6. Dock workers at Southampton cheered the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at Southampton today as they stood on the deck of the "Queen Elizabeth" when she left for New York. The Duke walked to the starboard wing of the bridge bareheaded and acknowledged the greetings with a theory wave of his hand.

There are 2,200 passengers abourd for the "Queen Elizabeth's" second round trip across the Atlantic as a "civilian ship." Mr. Kingsley Foster, 28-year-old, habilitation projects in Pan Ju, | L 1/2 Minneapolis solicitor, who stowed Tung Kun and Pao On counties MOIOTOV away on the ship on her last located southeast of Canton, have voyage from New York, went to Southampton with his wife and proved to be of benefit to farmers, eight-months old baby daughter who have expressed gratification in expectation that they would be in the road and dyke repairs, irriable to board the liner and travel gation, and canalisation of unused to America. They were told that land and rehabilitation of the no passage had been booked for fishery industry as carried out in

. Mr. Charles Guttman, wealthy | tional areas. American whisky importer, offer ed to pay the Foster family fare to America. He himself is travelling in the "Queen, Elizabeth! but efforts to secure a passage for Coster were unsuccessful. A Cunard official said: "The line: s full in each class and there are last minute reservations."-

Cutter Blown Up

London, Nov. 5. A cutter from the British Naval trawler, "Lundy" which has been used for some days in blasting operations to clear the wreckage of the sunken Belgian steamer Frandres, blew up with her crew off Deal, soon after mid-day to-

Loss of life is feared.

The Walmer lifeboats notorboats were rushed to the spot after two loud explosions were heard, followed by smoke. The Flandres was sunk in a collision with an unknown

The rescue work is being hampered by a fog which gives only quarter of a mile vision.—Reu-

CHINA TALKS

Nanking, Nov. 6. Third Party representatives yesterday continued efforts to ind common ground for an agreement between the Koumin-

while he spoke, another Com-bour Board. munist spokesman, Wang Pingnan said: "These comings and given goodwill on both sides he goings in these so-called ne- hoped to be able to announce gotiations are without meaning a settlement tomorrow. unless they get down to fundamentals."—Associated Press.

The forthcoming wedding of Patrick Fallon, Traffic Inspectur of the Hong Kong Tramways, residing at No. 16, Hart Avenue, and Miss Annie Wong, of No. 108, Des Voeux Road, Central, is announced.

a year with nard impour respect reduced to one hour's electric. The size and shape of a lady, tively by Mr. W. H. Latimer at reduced to one hour's electric. a year with hard labour respeclpower per day.—Reuter. Kowloon Court yesterday.

Canton Rail Trip To Papal Be Speeded Up

the arrival of considerable UNRRA railroad materials during the past several, weeks, the running time on the Canton-Kowloon trains is likely to be further shortened from five and half hours to four hours in the very near future, according to railroad sources.

uring October, various railway, materials and equipment arrived here and included 18 locomotives with tenders including 16 cases of spare parts, 1,239 railway wagons, 44,946 rails, 240,723 ties (sleepers) and seven cases of steel

pean bloc.

At the same time, CNRRA re-CNRRA's first and " fifth opera-

D. Y. Lin, director of CNRRA Kwangtung Regional Ofice, made an inspection of the East River districts, and reports i bumper harvest in Tung. Kun county and the Canton area. The highway from Taiping to Shumchun near Hong Kong, completed by the grant of 350 tons UNRRA flour, is humming with traffic, said Lin, who added that the 400,000 farmers there are enjoying prosperity.

Canal Dredged

Five thousand mow of undeveloped land are now being cultivated following the dredging of a canal in Tung Kun county, while the rest of the expenses were raised by the farmers by loans from the Farmers Bank of China, declared Dr. Lin. He added that 1,500 mow of rice land in Pan Ju county are now planted after the repair of two dykes at the cost of seven and a half tons of rice, while the construction of reservoirs will treble rice production in coming years.

Dr. Lin added that 5,000 fishernen received help in the form of 50 tons, of UNRRA, rice which was used towards the repair of their boats and nets.—Associated

SINGAPORE SETTLEMENT?

Singapore, Nov. 5. Strong hope of a settlement of the Singapore harbour strike was expressed today by S. P. Garret, Singapore Gov-(Kwongchowwan) of the National Assembly. who, acting as mediator, has dilating pageanting of pageanting of pageanting of pageanting of pageanting pageanting of pageanting pagea Chou. En-lai spent one hour called a meeting for tomorrow, explaining the Red view on the which will be attended by remilitary and political situation presentatives of the strikers, to Third Party delegates and the Labour Controller and Har-

Mr. Garret stated today tha

The strike, which enters its 13th day tomorrow, has caused. considerable disruption in the unloading of ships.-Reuter.

Frankfurt, Nov. 5. have asked the Allied Komman- haps because of the bicycles. Convicted the day before of ply of electric current and for Perhaps I'm out of the bare seaunlawful possession of 9,900 coal deliveries, according to the son, but desultory, research along rounds of 45 ammunition, a rick- ration. Electric power was severe- those lines reveals that Sweden shaw coolie. Ma Chan-hung, and ly cut in Berlin yesterday through is nothing like as bare-legged, or were sentenced to 18 months' and the shortage of coal and Berliners bare-kneed as the United States,

Beirut, Nov. 5: Bishop Hanna Hajj, Metropolitan of Damascus, called out troops out, seat of the Bishop's 31st December, 1945. Palace, it was learned here today. "

The incident was stated to be the sequel to an order from the Vatican , removing Bishop Haij from his See and calling him to Rume for trial, Bishop Haji was said to have replied that he could The Soviet Foreign Minister, obey only orders of the Maronite ed to wage a last ditch fight to Patriarch Arida.

The delegate of the Papal bring the disputed Adriatic port Legate visited Ashkout to seal up of Trieste into the Eastern Eurothe rooms of the Episcopal Palace, . This became apparent as the it was reported here, but the vilfour-power Foreign Ministers held lagers broke in and removed the their second session behind seals, and then attacked him. The Maronites, an ancient guarded doors on the 37th floor of a New York hotel, to settle the Syrian Christian body, are one of final peace for Italy, Rumania, the Uniate Churches, which are in obedience to the See of Rome, but retain their own non-Latin The Trieste issue is the biggest facing the Foreign Ministers. liturgy. Maronite priests are per-Conference sources believed that milted to marry. There other problems can be settled 335,000 Maronites in Lebanon.

rapidly.-Associated Press.

There can be no large city, in the world except

capital's streets and squares with fast-flying bikes and a journey on foot through the city's thoroughfares is like a voyage in a sea of

den's in general modesty-that is, that different ladies, ride-p the intil they get on a bike.

New York, Nov. 6.

Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

hundreds; of bicycles glide past, everything else. there are knees to the right of you . . . !knees to the left knees in front and all directions

The males accept it all as a j. Others use the hell-for-leather matter of course. Bicycles have method, an system whereby the been with the Swedes for a long, rider bends low over the handlelong time and knees for even bars and raises her knees almost From first-hand observation in There is the sedate system-

American and Russian ladies, at least in the stocking division.

Firmly Hitched

Here, there, are few, if any, The unti-Fascist parties in Ber- rolled stockings, and round garlin,—the Social Democrats, So-Iters seem to have no mission in cialist Unity Party, Christian De- Sweden. Stockings are firmly mocrats and Liberal Democrats- hitched to milady's person, per-

datura for an increase in the sup- | Bare knees are sometimes seen.

Stockholm. Nov. 6.

Stockholm where the male population knows so much about the female population's knees. It's all a matter of bicycles and short skirts.

Ladies from every walk of Swedish life fill the

knees. It is true that few women in with whether or not she chooses the world appear to equal Swe- to ride a bike, but I have noticed

bicycle differently and therefore Dresses are still short here, have concluded that there ware very short, and as hundreds upon styles in this as in just about Cycling Styles

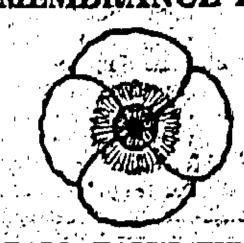
· Some employ the dashing style through the street.

longer. Both are here to stay. To her thin, the district of the

walks through Stockholm, I am riding high, peddling slowly and to report that Swedish allowing for no short spurts or ladies dress differently than stops. Then there is the languid style.

These riders sway back and forth, get in people's way, are shouted sites near Inland Lot No. 5100 at by others and seem to be go- King's Road, and to rebury ing nowhere in a hurry. In none of them, however, does, anyone seem to care a whit about how: much knee is showing.—Associated Press.

tropolisies and kithal contact, but hi REMEMBRANCE DAY



EARL HAIG'S FUND HONG KONG

Remembrance Day will be ob served on 10th November. Poppies will be sold on Saturday, 9th November.

It is a day of remembrance an occasion when those in distant 1947. parts of the Empire turn their thoughts to Britain and feel that they share that great tradition which she list created and so

It is even more necessary than ever before to secure support for Earl Haig's Fund for the war Disabled. The need is great and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you will wish to be identified in an andeavour to alleviate the distress of the present and future sufferers. If you wish to contribute some thing to so deserving a cause cheques should be made payable to Remembrance Day Fund and sent to Messes. Percy Smith & Co. Windsor House, Hongkong Donations will be acknowledged in the Press.

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Manager & Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1946.

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Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Urban Council. to exhume the remains of the deceased persons buried on them in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery) within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

R.W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, November 6th. 1946.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Urbana Council to exhume the graves Nos. 8186 to 3193, 5286 to 5298, 5311 to 5319 icland 65351 to 5360 cin Section Bain New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7, and to rebury them in New Kowloon Cometery No. 8 (Diamond Hill no Urn dedicated to those who fought and Cemetery). Such exhumntion, endured so much between'1914/18 removal and reburial shall not and 1989/45. It has become also commence before 1st January,

> R. W. H. MAYNARD, · Secretary, Urban Council The March of the Control of the Cont Hongkong, Nov. 6th 1946.

· Notice is hereby given that MR. M. H. LOnhas been appointed to sign Per Procuration with effect from 24th October, 1946

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All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

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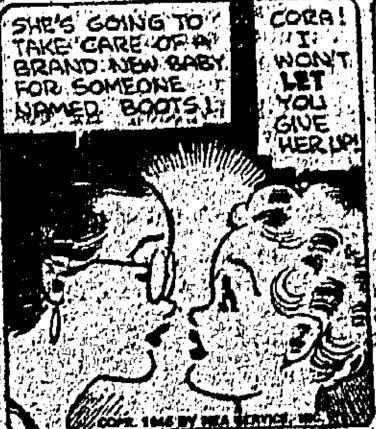




















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CLOSED DOORS

No one can doubt that the obvious difficulties of obtaining agreement at the recent Peace Conference have been vastly increased by the fact that the meetings have been held before the whose broadcasts from Paris made a tremendous impression in Eugland and who was one of the few men attending the meetings who also was at the 1919 Peace Conference in Versailles, once described the latter as "a riot in a parrothouse." But compared to the 1946 chaos he says the 1919 meeting was "a conclave of quiet. and conciliatory men." Everyone recalls how President Wilson stated in 1918 that he would insist on "open covenants openly arrived at," but President Wilinn quickly discovered that public discussions were precluding any hope of agreement and they soon were abandoned in favour private conclaves aby the Four: Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. Some of the plenary sessions of international conferences, of course, must be held publicly, but it is ridiculous that every decision concerning frontier adjustments and economic reparations should be argued fully in the glare of oper publicity. One result is that representatives speak more for home consumption than with a genuine desire to reach a just settlement. Once they have taken a stand they are committed and they cannot afford to change their minds or come to a compromise for fear of losing face abroad popularity at home, Also, the undignified displays of bad temper that have come to be charactéristic would far better be confined to the private council room, and might not then be so blatant. Some of the Paris delegates behaved more like "cheer -leaders at an American football game than

responsible statesmen seeking to

achieve a fair solution to the in-

numerable problems facing the

Secret negotiations need not

necessarily lead to secret treaties.

world today.

Nothing could be more undemocratic than an agreement signed in behalf of a free people and pledging those people to a course of action to which they may not approve. Decisions taken in private conference must be present ed for ratification by the governments and nations concerned before they actually become binding. A democracy gives its penple the right to choose its own leaders. But having chosen them, they must be prepared to trust them and to give them a free hand to solve their problems by what appears to be the most effective means. If these representatives produce a solution that is not acceptable to the majority, then the decision must be nullified and an alternative devised. Another disadvantage of the system of public meetings is the appalling waste of time involved. At Mr. Nicolson has pointed out, "Peace is most susceptible to the wastage of time." The interminable sessions of the 21 nations with their-constant repetitions of speech after speech, in three and sometimes. four different languages, invest the proceeding with an atmosphere of deadly boredom stifling interest and sapping confidence. It seems obvious that the soundness of some of these arguments must the result that few teachers at last become apparent. The Foreign Ministers of today's Big Four have resumed in New York strictly private meetings. The hope that they may be able to unsnarl some of the tangles of the Paris Conference arises not so much from the fact that there are four delegates involved and not 21, but that their meetings are being held in private, shielded from the revealing glare of world-wide publicity. A way thus is open for compromises to be effected without the loss of con- derstand one another as long say less unfortunate than he fidence and prestige, which in this

Thy Speech Betrayeth Thee

said Sibbolethia for he could his opponents, but this not frame to produce it right. nothing to the fine fury of the Then they took him and slew son of toil at the "I remembah," him."— Judges XII. 6.

It is strange in these days when "Parity, Parity, Parity" is the cry in the worlds of politics and education that no one seems to recognise the chief remaining barrier between one class and another. The old criteria were birth, money and dress; but nowndays. Juck's as good ha his masters death duties

By Frank Jones

and surtax are wiping out millionaires and the aristocracy has taken to cordurey trousers What now distinguishes class from another is how it

For pronunciation is a label It is often a false and misleading label, but it is the chief means by which we judge a public. Mr. Harold Nicolson, means by which he judges us. Many people go Broad differences of through life with the wrong proper depending on geography label, often to their ruin, oc- will probably continue for all casionally to their advantage. time, and add a pleasing variety is not real) was the son of a But there is an "accepted" Welsh minor; his one ambition | English, any departure from was to become a school-master I which denotes a lack of culture. With undoubted talent and Nothing can be said in defence much hard work he gained a scholarship to a university, where the won first-class honours in modern languages. There his success ended. Though school and university had gone to great pains to give him a good pronunciation of French and German neither had taken the slightest interest, in that of his English, which he spoke after the manner of the rest of his family. When, therefore, he came to seek a post, no leadmaster would consent to have on his staff a man of "such uncultured speech. For all

I know David-Evans is still

working in the mine to which

his pronunciation condemned him, a soured and embittered revolutionary. A Good Dividend Fortunately the false label does not always have so tragic a result. Some years ago I was asked by a fond mother to put her son through his (educational) catechism. She wanted to know what she had got for the £1,000 she had spent on sending him to a public school. Charlie confessed that beyond the cups for the hurdles and the quarter he had not much to show. His "tavourite subject" was chemistry, but in answer to my request for the chemical formula for water, he hazarded H 2S. He thought Copenhagen was the capital of Norway and Waterloo was fought in 1812 When in despair . I asked him for some thing he had learnt he said "Magna Carta 1215 I al ways remember that; for Brown to me once Magna Carta 12.15; the time we come

out of morning school." At first sight it would seem that that £1,000 had been thrown away. Nothing of the sort; no investment ever paid a higher dividend. Charlie has the manners and pronunciation of an educated, man, and with

those solitary assets is doing very well indeed; or The chief aim of Roman education was to train speakers, and the Romans naturally paid particular attention to pronunciation. In more recent times, many American and Canadian universities, added to their syllabus a new subject which they call phonetics." As they have adopted the English Pronouncing Dictionary of our own Professor Daniel Jones as their standard. it looks as if the movement may have international repercuesions and remove to a large extent the unconscious barrier; of the war from the mouth of imposed by differences in pronunciation.

Two Languages Meanwhile Britain does practically nothing. In the few schools where an enthusiastic | ders, in charge of forces equipteacher is ploughing a lonely furrow, an inspector will give i arrows, could not withstand him a mild, blessing, but, as what was then, in material, the fur as I know, no examination | finest Army in the world. included the spoken language in its English syllabus, wit are prepared to devote time to 80 "uscless" a subject

it is possible to get the highest university honours in English without opening one's mouth Many year ago a first-class honeurs man in English asked me if I could lend him a "hud" (rhyming with "hid"); and it | ginning of hostilities.

what he meant is of the highest importance. of the Army later on were bert I umsden might happen to destroyer Lalcyon How can the two parties un lockier or perhaps one should mu derstand one another as long say less unfortunate—than he. It must militate against the a tribute of 21 guns fired from The deaths of at least two Itafrom Eton and Christ Church British General from grosus that they can be penalised, not turned the tribute. Reuter, from Grenoble Reuter,

"Then said they unto him, is naturally distressed at the 'Say now Shibboleth' and he dropped aspirates of some of "we must endevah" of some members of the other side of

> the House. It is of equal importance in our church. The "clerical voice" may be the result of many and varied causes. Speaking as he does in a big building, the parson must make some modification of his ordinary pronunciation, but any such interference with Nature is frought with danger unless the speaker has some elementary knowledge of phonetics and a sense of humour. Very few of our clergy have both. The result is that the Cockney choir-beys' "Prize him for his grice and fiver" is too often accompanied from the curate's stall by "preeze him for his grease and fever.

Demolishing Babel

I have sho wish to attempt to establish a standard English. David Evans (the name alone and colour to our language. of such debased forms of English as the Cockney speech of London, or the tdwn dialects we associate with Birmingham. Manchester which, like the mule have no pride of ancestry or hope

CARNIVAL



"Junior! Did you wake papa?"

In forty years' teaching lock back to acthing else with the same satisfaction to my attempts to cope with tr "Brummilgem" dialect. more than one old boy testified to the value of such teaching. Who can imagine what, would be the effect on! world peace if tomorrow well cur national unity?

could awake to find the Tower of Dabel demolished and the whole world again speaking one language? Such a state of things is, alas, a hopeless dream. But in a generation or two this country might all be speaking English, if the schools limits to the effect of that on

so willed. And who can

CANDIDUS Says

The Fighting Soldier Is Always The Scapegoat

The announcement General Sir Bernard Paget has retired came as no surprise to me. But I am very much surprised that he was not promoted to Field Marshal on leaving the Service for which, in peace and war, he has done so much.

When the history of the war-which will be a gigantic undertaking-is at last written we shall find that Sir Bernard Paget was one of the chief arfrom the limelight.

Historians often err. History never does. It infallibly separates the wheat from the chaff, the genuine from spurious reputation. And when the final accounts of this war are cast up, we shall, I am sure, discover that Mr. Arthur Bryant was right in his estimate when he bracketed Sir Bernard Paget with Sir John Moore as the maker of an Army. The only difference between them that Sir Bernard lived to wit ness the triumph of his work, and Sir John did not.

When Moment Of Destiny Comes

It is amazing how, always, the British Army produces men to meet the moment of destiny-amazing because has always been the Cinderella of the Services when invitations to the ball. in the shape money, are handed out in peace. time. It is also amazing how the democracy is always furiously resentful when it reaps the proper reward of its stinginess, and British arms sustain initially a scries of setbacks, as they did in the Napoleonic wars, in the war of 1914-1918, and in the war which ended last year. This attitude of wanting to have it both ways received, as was natural, its most repelien expression in the early stages Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who pro posed_that our soldiers should be placed under the command of foreign Generals. He proposed it bécause our Commanped as it were with bows and

... Unless the atomic bomb, bacteriological weapons, have wiped the old technique of warsupreme positions at the be-

in the 1939-45 war of such injustice and I have been waiting for it to be brought into public notice. I have wendered how long it would be before somechitects of victory, well away | one would speak out who could speak out authoritatively. But suence has prevailed.

The affair might be called without exaggeration "The Mystery of Herbert Lumsden." of the King's Council in Briefly, the facts are these, French Indo-China, and Prince Herbert Lumsden commanded

FRANK JONES

the 12th Lancers in the critical days when, the Belgians having ceased fighting, disaster threatened the British forces. subsequently did brilliant service as a Divisional and later Corps Commander, in North Africa in the bad days, when the Army did not enjoy the immense superiority in men and there would not be any further material that it had subsequent-

All of a sudden General Lumsden was sent home, where he l was given a command in the clared it was necessary for Siam Army which, in due course, was to invade Europe and to finish up in a defeated Ger- Slam to renounce its claim

Why Was This General Wasted?

But once again he was relieved of his Command, was appointed a sort of official observer to the Forces that were operating from Australia in the Pacific. He was killed while watching a naval engagement from a battleship.

At no time were his abilities as a Commander in the field impugned. Even his bitteres enemy could not have impugned them without being laughed. scorn by everybody who had served with him or under him. As a fighting soldier his prestige was as high as could be Why, then, was he wasted in the fashion; described?

The treatment that was meted out to him caused considerable word granting the loan, wish to fare off the map, the same at mensions (quite apart from titude will probably prevail (canoyance and astonishment) It is a remarkable fact that until the rext war and in its the Army, for it appeared opening phase. Once again the ne entirely capricious, especially Army Commanders, will be call- as it was known that a very high ed upon to pay the price of the opinion of him was entertained national unreadiness; those of in the most exalted quartere, them, thut is, who occupy the buth military.

of my argument. The Comman- Toksible, for a British General General Staff.

But even succes in the field efficiency of the Army If senter Castle. world of power, politics still languages? The aristocrat does not necessarily save a cheer have to keep in mind Guns from the destroyer re- were reported lodey in memages

unfair treatment, which is per- only for failures for which they mitted to pass without comment are not responsible, but also for or protest in a democratic coun- successes which, by the most try, although it would have elementary standards of justice raised a storm under any of should not spell comparative the aristocratic dispensations oblivion for them but should ensure for them the greatest There was a fingrant instance | distinction achievable in their profession.

New York, Nov. 5. Prince Vathana Sayang, head Monireth Slaowath: Prime Minis ter of Cambodia, left by air for Paris en route to Indo-China today after concluding negotiations in Washington arising from border dispute involving Siam, Cambodia and Indo-China.

Prince Savang told Reuter that an agreement satisfactory to al parties has been reached and the erms would be announced shortly by the French Ambassador in Wasnirgton, M. Henri Bonnet who regresented France in the

Prince Savang said he believe

The territory over which the dispute arose was captured by the Japanese and had remained in the possession of Siam. He deto renounce its claim to the ter ritory. It was also necessary for qualify for membership of the United Nations.

The territory concerned cover-75,000 square kilometres in Cambodin and Laos.-Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 6, Authoritative quarters indicate that the formation of the Philippine-American commission . 13 study the islands finance, is United States partial reply to President Roxas request for multimillion dollar American loan, to maintain the Manua Government until the latter's revenue sources again are functioning.

* The United States wis renot against rendering further aid to cans, before beginning a move tosurvey the islands finances. cluding the tax structure, how it. is planned to repay the loan and other factors bearing on the cequested credit .- Associated Press

CHANNEL

Dover, Nov. 5. It, is no good adopting, the Fog in the Channel alightly view that it were better to et delayed the arrival today at Lord Cort was a conspicious Lygones, be bygones, for un. Dover of General de Lattre de had a gown that I recognised illustration in the recent war casiness will persist while it is Tassigny, Chief of the French Alps have caused a quick rise in

By Dick Turner JAPAN'S By MORRIS HARRIS

The seek of postwar international trade to be permitted. Japan, which America holds vital to dapan's future stability and well being, has symoved coward clarification in the past. few days, as result of the Far East Commission's action an establishing an inter-Allied Trade Bourd.

The cloven Governments concerned have mamed permanent or temporary representatives to the Board and they immediately launched organisational comeetings which began and continue, in the Fur East Commission's quarters, in the palatial former Jupanese Embassy building on Massachusetts Avenue si in Washington.

The United States mamed Roswell Whitman, of the State Department's office of economic security in the division of Japanese and Korean affairs, as the American delegate to the Trade Board. Upon the recommendation of the other delethe participating nations, he was named acting

dairman. Embassy Officials

Other participants at present are using Embassy officials in Washington as temporary delegates, pending the arrival, in some cases, of permanent representatives from their home iovernments.

The Fur East Commission now is emphasising the hone that the Trade Board will comits organisation" at the earliest possible time, thereby opening the way for considerairon of Japanese economic policies, governing what Japan may be permitted to do in the

way of international trade. The United States is known to be inclined toward early promulgation of trade regulations for Japun, thereby enabling her to inaugurate commercial activities destined to ease the present stringencies in Japan's conomy and better the well-

being of individual Japanese. New Charters

To back up the Trade Board, which seemingly is destined to become ell-important to Japan, the Far East Commission continue to prepare overall policy charters governing Japanesa imports and exports. The Commission hoped to complete these charters a fortnight ago, and now expects to complete their consideration within a matter be communicated to General MacArthur, preparatory to

their publication. The Commission in the post few days has also considered further, its long: delayed propesal for a Pacific Reparations. Conference, wherein the eleven nations comprising the Far. East Commission are destined

t, parlicipale. 🗽 The latest indication from the Commission is that despite the hopes of the United States, the Philippines and otre in nations for an early discussion of the reparations question, Russia continues to fair to reply to the

The State Department is known to be seeking clarification of various phases of Japanese reparations through direct discussions with the Soviet Union -Associated Press.

Passages For Wives London: Nov. 5.

Asked in the House of Commons today what was being done to carry out the agreed arrangement, that the wives of civil service staffs employed in His Majesty's Dockyard Singavore should be permitted to kin their husbands. Mr. John Dugdale, Financial Secrelary to the Admiralty, replied: "We are sending to Singapore as quickly as possible, all those families of Admiraty civilian employees at the naval base who chtitled to official passages.

Difficulties have been caused by lack of accommodation at the base itself, but even so we have now been able to send over 50 per cent of the families. nominated eligible and wishing to go,"-Reuter.

Paris. Nov. 5. The first heavy snowfalls in the deaths of Italian women and In politics too, pronunciation ders who rose to the leadership to say "What happened to Her. He was abound the French children crossing mountain passes. on foot in attempts to breach

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BRITISH GESTURE IN PALESTINE Leading Jews And Arabs To Be Released

An Exemplary Statement

London, Nov. 5. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, in the House of Commons today announced that the Government had decided to authorise the High Commissioner of Palestine to release the detained Jewish leaders.

Release had also been approved of certain Palestinian Arabs, who had been undergoing deten-

"I take this opportunity

Mr. Oliver Stanley (Conser-

lowed | by definite active steps

DICNITY & CHARM

Mr. Jones said he hoped the authorise the High Commise release would lead to an im- | sioner to release them. is provement in the security situnartion in Palestine and help to inform the House that release no restore conditions in which has also been approved of cerme progress could be made towards | tain Palestinian Arabs, who

have been undergoing detention. mi a general settlement. The Colonial Secretary's "The following communique 55 statement reads: "The Govern- is being made this afternoon ent ment recently had conversations by the High Commissioner: sigwith representatives of the The British Government have In Jewish Agency on the serious now fully considered represenas state of affairs in Polestine and the possibility of reducing the | delegates to the Palestine Con--bypresent tension. These con-I tinian-Arabs dethined-in-the-

-inversations were reported by Withe Agency representatives to | Seychelles, no the Inner Zionist Council-meeting in Palestine on 27th Octo-

"One of the resolutions sub- partant decisions on the future sequently issued by that body of Palestine are in the balance, was in the following terms: | they have decided to release The Inner Zionist Council de- these detainees and to permit clares that the Zichist Conneil | their return to Palestine along denounces without reservation with two other Arabs formerly the bloodshed caused by groups | detained in the Seychelles, but of terrorists, who defy national phready released on health and thereby place grounds. In addition, amnest themselves outside the ranks of is being granted by the Palesithe organised community. These | time Government to certain wedeeds defile the struggle of the Arabs." 🔔 Jewish people and distort its [character; they strengthen the vative), Colonial Secretary in hands of opponents of Zionism Mr. Winston Churchill's former ... and enemies of the Jewish peo- Government, said the Opposiple. The Conneil ealls up Yishuv tion would watch with great (Jewish community) to isolate interest to see whether "this "these groups and to deny them | exemplary statement" by the all encouragement, support and Inner Zienist Council was fol-

"With this resolution in mind of cooperation to put an end and the declarations of other how terrorism. leaders in the past few weeks Mr. Stanley then asked two the Government has considered | questions: Firstly, would the the continued detention of Jew- Colonial Secretary make ish leaders, and has decided to (Continued at foot of next Col.)

MADE IN ENGLAND.

GANDHI THREAT

Patna, Nov. 5.
Gandhi has resolved to undertake a fast unto death if the communal ricting in Bihur does .. not ston: within 24 hours.

This was announced by Dr. Rujendra Prasad, the Government of India Food Member and the most respected Rihar leader here today.—Renter

plain-what he believed to be the case—that this was not the result of any bargain, but had been done by the Government In as being what they thought was the best course for security in

Secondly, would be assure the House that no one was being included among the leaders to be released against whom active complicity in any terrorist outrage could be proved in a law court-

On the second point, Mr. tations made to them by Arab could give complete assurance. capital, could not. ference on the subject of Pales-...Regarding the first point, were not matters to be bar-"In the light of those representations and as a gesture of goodwill at this time, when imin the hope of securing closer, agreement. cooperation between the Jewish Agency and the Administration in Palestine.

Mr. Jones told Viscount that the releases were unconditional. Those involved had. of course, he said, been most carefully screened, but there was no requirement that they Government to dispose of stershould be in close touch with ling balances the authorities.

Mr. Sydney Silverman, said that many who had been sad- able to the Argentine; and on dened and anxious about the what date the first oral repre-British Government's policy in sentations from the United gratulate the Colonial Secretary | ed on this subject. on this "wise and farsighted" step and to echo his hope that new cooperation between the Jewish Agency and the mandatory power.

Mr. Kenneth Pickthorne sterling obligations: (Conservative) asked if the use of the word. "screening" meant that it was decided purely as a legal question. ! ...

Mr. Creech Jones replied: "No. Leaders of the Jewish Agency who were arrested will Mr. James Byrnes that there be released under this arrangement. There have been a number of other arrests in connection with different episodes and those will be screened by the authorities. These who obviously have not been concerned with any acts of violence are being released now."

Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent says that Jewish Agency circles estimate that only about ten of 700 Jews detained in Palestine since last June will be immediately affect-

<u>_it_is_believed,..however,_that</u> their release will influence the decision of the World Zionist Conference when it meets on December 9 to consider whether the Jewish Agency should take part in the new suspended Palestine Conference.

Jewish Agency officials said Front). they felt the decision to release Arabs as well weakened the Jewish community.

and to compare unfavourably leaders deported after the 1936- difficult." 39 Arab risings.—Reuter."

Releases Begin

Jerusalem, Nov. 6. Eight Jewish leaders received permission at 1730 (Palesline time) last night to leave Latrur detention . camp they have been detained June 29.—Associated

Arab villagers opened fire on Jewish settlers at Massuoth Jerusalem today.

When the Jewish Auxiliary Arubs dispersed. No one was shot on either side, but two Jews were slightly injured by stones thrown by Arabs. This more than 200 Opposition Pewas the second attack in three members.—Associated Press. days by Araba upon Jewish

Racing Prizes Before Holiday Making?

London, Nov. 5. In the House of Commons today, a Labour member, Mr. L. V. McIntre, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer if he knew that about 90 British passengers were unable to travel on the Swedish motor vessel, Saga, which sailed from the Thames to the Mediterranean on October 30, because the fare was over £75, the maximum that the Government allowed one per-"son to take out of the country.

view of this, he inquired, did the Chancellor propose to stop foreign racehorse owners, who win money stakes for bets, and foreign boxers, who win prize money or side bets, exceeding £75, from taking money out of England.

govern." (laughter),

The Chancellor, Mr. Hugh with the British loan, is the Dalton, replied that the 475 Chancellor prepared to tell the limit was intended to conserve House on what were the points foreign exchange. Prize money, which those American officials being earned income, could be expressed that opinion?" remitted home by foreigners, Mr. Dalton replied: "In this Creech Jones replied that he but betting winnings being country, and I think also in the United States; it is not the

Answering other questions, officials but the Ministers who Mr. Jones said law and order Mr. Dalton denied that he had received any "representations gained about at all. This had from the United States on the been done by the Government | Anglo - Argentine | financial

"But," he added, "I am course always ready to discuss with our American friends any matters of common interest. Hinchingbrooke (Conservative) The question was, what representations had been received from the United States Gov-| ernment concerning the clause empowering the Argentine sterling area, if the balance of The Jewish Labour Member, payments within the sterling area in any year be unfavour-

Palestine would like to con- States Government were receiv-Mr. Robert Boothby (Cons. asked if the Chancellor still it might be the beginning of maintained that no understanding was reached between Britain and the United States on

> The Governors Mr. Dalton replied: "Yes. I am quite tired of telling Mem-

how Britain was to deal with

bers athat." Another Member asked: "In view of the statement made by were some American officials who thought that parts of the agreement might be in conflict

Sofia, Nov. 5. The Bulgarian News Agency of 1938.—Associated Press. today denied the Reuter report from Sofia on Sunday that Kosta Lulchev, Secretary-General of the Bulgarian Social Democratic has reason to be very apprehen-Party, and his daughter Violina were facing trial shortly for making alleged false statements about freedom of the Bulgarian elections theld last Sunday week and which resulted in victory for the Governmental Fatherland

"On the contrary, delivery of the woollen goods from Japan began effect of the gesture, on the indictment was actually post- with her import of yarns and a poned to avoid all pressure during gradual build-up of fabrics at Arab comment in London was the electoral campaign. Lulchev | prices with which older establish to express fear that the release is called upon to show reason why ed centres of the wool textile inof Jews might contribute to a in April, 1946, he sent abroad dustry could not compete, and spread of terrorism in Palestine letters and messages, which were tremely low labour costs would false, with a view to discrediting increase enough to put her comtoday's attitude to Jews with Bulgaria and making her position netition with other wool manuthe British attitude to Arab at the Paris Conscience more facturing countries on anything

> The statement added: "Lulchev also accused of having distributed in the period preceding the elections a speech attributed to Mr. James Byrnes (U.S. Secretary of State). The American, Mission in Bulgaria has corroborated that such a speech was never made by Mr. Byrnes."-

COOPERATION

Hanol, Nov. 6. Government will be loyal coopera- General Sir Hubert Huddleston, tion with France on a cultural against the recent anti-Egyptian basis, the President, Ho Chi-demonstration of Khartoum, minh, said yesterday. "Our main goal is independence and territorial integrity," he

Reliable sources say the Government police have arrested 3,000 supporters of the Umma more than 200 Opposition Party Party, which demands indepen

ploughed by Jews.—Reuter. ters in Haifa tonight.—Reuter, I taken to hospital.—Reuter.

Soviet America

significant" as now, an

ture by Boris Vronski, Soviet authority on political science. asserted that the real task of the Democrats and Republicans was "to make it appear as if a ... constant struggle is going on between them, but the real purpose is not to permit the formation of a third Party". ...

"What Mr. Byrnes said in a press conference was: "The United States have followed the negotiations with interest'that is, the Anglo-Argentine ment to the progressive forces agreement. And there were in America. All friends of peace some American members who in the entire world hope that thought that part of the agree- soon they will succeed in buildment was in conflict with the ing a solid bloc of all progres-British loan agreement. They sive forces to bring about a were not, however, regarded as continuance of Roosevelt's peace serious."—Reuter.

Textile Trade Difficulties

London, Nov. 6. Britain's textile industry, an important factor in foreign trade, is having difficulty in returning to normal. Leaders of the industry say they are hampered by Government restrictions, labour shortages and worn machinery.

The huge cotton industry is typical. There is a good supply of raw cotton, but there is a lack of Krupps To Go workers to spin and weave it. Judged on the basis of valuation, Britain's textile exports have surpassed prewar statistics. Exports in the first half of 1946 totalled £403,000,000. This compares with: £235,000,000 in the first half of 1938, but the higher

extent from price increases. will try Alfred Krupp, youthful the 1948 first half-year total, cotton accounted for £30, 000,000 woollens for £20,500,000, other textiles and clothing for £9,500,000 and £10,000,000 resnectively, and rayon and art silk for £13,000,000. In each of these categories, exports were larger than in the corresponding period

Jap Competition The "Manchester, Guardian" writes: The wool textile industry sive of Sir Stafford Cripps statement on the future policy regarding the Japanese industry.

Between two world wars. Japanese trade with the United Kingdom developed from the purchase of finished goods to increasing imports of yarn, followed by taps and finally raw wool. The Agency statement said: Exports of finished wool and but a very advantageous footing

Bir Stafford affirmed that there and other accused, belonging to is little hope of effective action different Opposition groups, are lo"improve Japanese labour standards within the next three or four years, which period will al most certainly see the end of conlitions which created the presen seller's market. By that time Japan may be able to enter the market still with some substantini advantage in the way of low labour costs in hand. Reuter.

Gairo Protest

Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Premier of Egypt, has lodged a protest with the Governor-Gen-The policy of the new Vietnam cral of the Sudan, Lleutenant-Reuter learned this afternoon from a reliable source. it On Thursday, there was

demonstration in Khartoum by dence for the Sudan. On Friday, opponents of the union with Jerusalem, Nov. 5. Egypt wrecked the club which Another ship with Jewish was the local headquarters of ment established a few months | illegal immigrants is reported the pro Egyptian elements. ago, The Arabs claim that they due to reach Palestine within After a mass nemonstration in have the rights of presumption the next two or three days, ac- favour of the union of Budan on the land which was being cording to British naval quar- with Egypt. 16 people were

Critics Of

... Moscow, Nov. 6. The difference between the United States Democrats and Republicans was never so "inarticle in "Red Star" stated yesterday.

The article, based on a lcc-

"One_of the dangerous consequences of this growth in power of the Rightist bloc," said the pair, "is the increasing pressure on American foreign policy of those circles who have been characterized by Churchill, and dangerous proponents of war.

"With increasing frequency, this Rightist Republican Democratic bloc has succeeded in forcing through its programme of deserting Roosevelt policies in favour of the Vandenberg

policy of atomic diplomacy. "However, Molotov's free speech before the United Nations Assembly gave encouragepolicy." -Associated Press.

--- Frankfurt, Nov. 6.

crime authorities were reported

Sources close to the negotiators

said that Krupp's gravely ill

father, Gustay, would probably be

industrial empires is an Ameri-

can prisoner, while his son is in

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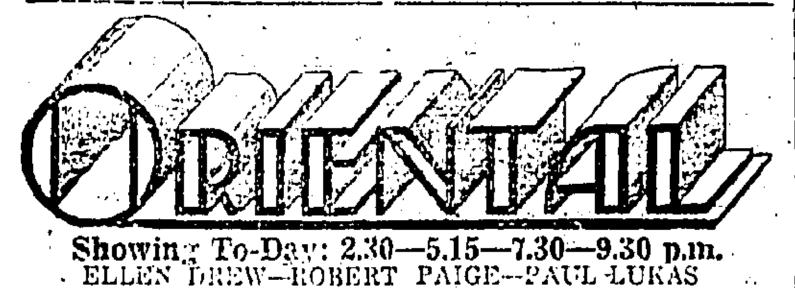
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DELEGATEATTACKS AFRICAN POLICY SOUTH

Stuttgart, Nov. 6. Lucius D. Gen. Deputy Governor, today accused Germans of "whitewashing" the Nazis.

He served notice that unless they showed dilick lindrovement, the Military Government would take back the job-of denazificathe American zone of Germany.

He told the officials of provisional German Government the Military Government "cannot in good conscience restore self-government to German people who have demonstrated their unwillingness to denazify

Clay said in Berlin on Monday that he was dissatisfied with denazification in Bavaria, but this time he made his warning applicable to all three states in the American --- zone. --- Associated

London, Nov. 5. A memorandum urging the cent of the agricultural land is come "the tools of a few men abolition of visas and the sim- allocated to over 80 per cent of who have disregarded Greece's plification of identity and food the population. Skilled labour national interests."

Council of British Shipping. travel between the countries, cd. the memorandum expresses the hope that a similar suggestion aas been made or will be made promptly" to the Governments of other nearby countries and will be accepted by them:

The memorandum adds: "Th principle having been adopted by the British Government of the abolition of visas for per cons travelling temporarily for commercial, industrial, cultural or pleasure reasons to and from nearby countries, it is the opinlon of this committee negotiations should be initiated to extend the principle to many distant overseas countries as possible."—Reuter.

Paris, Nov. 5. Three French traitors sentenced to death for denouncing resistance men to the Gestapo were executed today by a firing squad at Rennes, in Brittany.—Reuter.

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> NEXT CHANGE ----WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Lake Success, New York, Nov. 5. Proceedings in the Trusteeship Committee Infeil into a warm debate today when India's representative, Sir Maharaj Singh, delivered a scathing attack on the case presented by the Minister of South Africa, General Sinuts, for the Incorporation of South West Alrica by the Union.

He said: "India and her delegation is very strongly opposed to it. We are not adopting this attitude bécause there are very serious duestions at issue between our two countries, which have led to the rupture of trade relations between India and South Africa, but because of the fact that India is keenly interested in the political

Order. Constantine Kalkanis, ap-

to abandon their anti-Government

those responding fayourably would

be treated "with exceptional

Kalkanis said, in his statement

London, Nov. 6.

Lord Pethick Lawrence, Secre-

ment did not intend to publish

details of the correspondence and

the negotiations leading to the

of many did not exist, adding:

Viceroy and the Party lead-

ers involves any departure

from the previous intentions

stitutional position of the British

ment in India.

career diplomat.

that most members of the bands

leniency."

advancement of people all over the world.
"The incorporation of South ing to show they really under-West Africa by the Union can stood the meaning and applicaonly be described as highly re- tion of trusteeship. The fact will swers given by the tribal chiefs of South indicate that the nature and from this objectives of the trusteeship change in status? system were not placed clearly What are the political, social before them.—Reuter and economic conditions their brethren in the Union of South Greeks Uffer Africa offer? I speak from personal observation and experience

Africa as India's representative. These are facts, as I knew them and as I believe them still to be: "The Africans are denied a pealed yesterday to Leftist bands full franchise, political representation being so limited as to campaign and promised be of no practical use. There is no equality for Africans church or in the state. This was the law of the old Boer republics and the position remains unchanged today. Thirteen per are convinced that their cause is the cent of the agricultural land is just; but actually they have be-

on this matter, having spent

néarly three years in South

ration cards for foreign visitors is closed to Africans. Govern- A bill is now being drawn to has been submitted to the ment grants for social and alli- set a deadline before which the Minister of Transport, Mr. ed purposes are far smaller for bands may surrender without in-Alfred Barnes, by the General Africans than those made to curring political punishment. Associated Press, members of the British and Boer Recalling that the British and people. Africans cannot become French Governments decided on members of lany trade union. October 12 to abolish visas for Stringent pass laws are enforc-

> Treatment Of Africans "No appointments in Government railways or municipal services are open to Africans except in the lowest enpacity. African, housing, generally, lamentably deficient. If anyone doubts my words let him go an see for himself. He will find social discrimination of an ex-

treme nature." Referring to two non-European delegates sitting near. Singh said: "If representatives of your two countries visited South Africa-providing they were admitted into South Africa -you would find no restaurant of the Government as to the conor ten-room would receive them. They would be completely Government." segregated on the railway. In Lord Pethick Lawrence adder most places they would not be that Lord Wavell, the Viceroy allowed to travel on trams or concurred in the decision not to buses occupied by Europeans. publish the proceedings.—Asso-Cinemas would exclude them. I could go on almost indefinitely. This is the country which Gen- FORDE'S NEW eral Smuts, and South Africa, would like the natives of South

West Africa to form a part. "If other mandatory countries, were to adopt a similar tradition there would be an end to progress."

Turing to General claim that inatives of nounced .- Associated Press. West Africa have been fully consulted about the incorporation proposal, Singh said "There is nothing to show the African population of South West Africa ever really understood the great issues involved—that they understood, the meaning of the trustceship system. There is nothing to show they were informed that respect for their rights would be ensured under the United Nations system without discrimination as to race of language. There is noth-



Shanghai, Nov. 6. Abnormal economic Shalighai conditions in have forced 80 factories other business establishments, including native banks, to close doors in the past three months, an official municipal survey dis-

The majority of failures were attributed to the high rate of incerest, which sometimes reached 25 per cent, per month and the slower, advance in price increases of commodities they handled.

Twenty-two - Chinese sausage factories, representing the larges! single type of business affected, were among the failures, as were 11 leather and shoe stores and six hardware firms.—Associated

Warsaw, Nov. 5. A regional tribunal called to trial yesterday two Poles and an American citizen in the killing of a Pelish political leader. The Government declared that testimony at the trial would prove an answer to hints by James F. Byrnes, United States Secretary, of State, and Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, that the Polish security police were involved in the wave of murders.

The Polish defendants are two members of an underground tary of State for India, said yesband who, security police said, terday that the British Governconfessed to shooting to death Boleslaw Schibiorek, Secretary General of Stanisalw Mikolajezyk's Peasant Party last formation of the Interim Govern-December. The American citizen, a woman, was employed He said the negotiations were confidential and that the records as a translator at the American Embassy when she was arrest-"Nothing which has passed in ed two months ago." this correspondence between the

The Minister of Public Security; Stanislaw Radkiewicz, said she was "involved" in Schibiorek's murder.—Asso-

Oslo, Nov. 6. "strong" earthquake was registered on Monday night by the seismograph at Bergen Museum, authorities of that institution dis-

closed yesterday.

The centre of the disturbance The Australian Cabinet has de- was reported to be 3,850 kilocided to appoint the former Army metres (about 2,400 miles) away Minister Francis M. Forde to be and was "probably northwest of High Commissioner to Canada, Iraq."

to succeed Alfred Stirling, veteran An earthquake was also, regis tered on Saturday, the reaction being so strong that several in The date when Mr. Forde will assume his duties was not an struments at the museum were damaged .- Associated Press.

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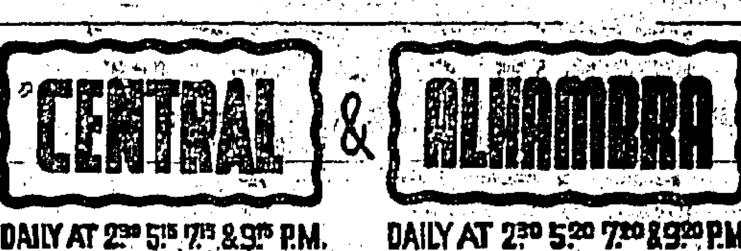
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CHRISTMAS TRADE ply the demand from abroad.

Washington, Nov. 6. volume will be 10 per cent; slowed down the production of greater in terms of actual goods automobiles.—Associated Press. than in last year's record holi .day..buying-splurge.-

In terms of dollars, some econ omists figure the peak will be 20 to 25 per cent. higher than in 1945 because of price increases .--Associated Press.

TURKISH OFFER

" " Istanbul, Nov. 5. The Turkish Finance, Minister stated that the Turkish Government, in an effort to attract foreign capital, in order to speed up Turkey's economic development and industrialisation, would in future allow foreign concerns working in Turkey to take out of the country all earnings realised by their investments in that country.--Reuter.

Washington, Nov.: 6. The Association of American Railroads today reported an eslimated net income of \$38.500,-.000 for class one railroads during September compared with \$8,848. 000 for the same period last year. postwar output exceeds any other --Associated Press.

London Stock Anglo-Danish Trade Balance Talks

London. Nov. 6. Consols, 21/2 per cent 1945/75 A delegation of Danish officials arrived in London 99-7/16, Conversion Loan, 31/2 last night to begin conversations with Reitich officials today on Anglo-Danish trade and financiai problem.

leading the Danish group was the Finance Minister Thorkild Kristensen, and the Commerce Minister J. Villemoes. They will talk with members of the British Board of Trade, the Treasury and Foreign Office.

Kroner (approximately £10,000,-

Danish source.

000) according to a reliable

fixed in the trade agreements.

They are anxious for the Danes to

kroner.--Associated Press:

The most acute problem on the | Under the original terms of the agenda, according to an inform- agreement, Britain and Denmark ed British source, is the reduction were to hold the balances accruof a Danish-owed balance of ing under the trade agreement in Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 45, 225,000,000 (approximately 500,- each other's currency. Last year Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent, 000,000 Danish kroner) under the before Britain began exporting to trade Denmark, the Danes balance of 200,000,000 Danish

FANTASTIC

Chicago, Nov. 6. Requirements for farm machin- Denmark, "the pendulum has ery for export from the United swung the other way and now 4371, South Africa Torbanites States are described by manu-the Danes owe Britain £25,000,facturers as "fantastic." Industry spokesmen say dive or

ten years may be needed to sup-Production of farm machinery he sums for the balances were is at present limited by the same Government officials predicted shortage of raw materials and today that the Christmas sales same labour troubles that have

POTATO SUBSIDY

Washington, Nov. 6. The Agriculture Department announced today it will offer to subsidize the export of surplus potatoes.

Possibilities for normal exports are limited by the fact the American price is higher than the comparative prices of foreign markets where supplies are short The Department said it will make Government-owned potatoes available to exporters at prices competitive in foreign markets.-Associated Press.

MOTOR RECORD

Detroit, Nov. 6. The motor industry may exceed 400,000 cars and trucks in November's 20 full working days to establish a record not seen since July of 1941. Most of the load will be carried by General Motors whose maker .-- Associated Press.

Britain Expects A

London, Nov. 5. Britain fears a disastrous crisis this winter because of the coal shortage. With the cold weather coming on, the mation's coal stocks are the lowest in modern history and exports of coal, for which Britain once obtained essential manpower from the rest of the world, have

been lopped to mere tokens. The one big reason for the their pleas for more consistent trouble is not the lack of miners, performance. But the looming but miners who don't work. That's crisis persists. Both fear the same absenteeism and it ranges from thing—cold homes and smokeless 15 to 20 per cent.

Officials of both the Government and the National Mine-scarcity of goods in a country workers Union are tilting head-striving to fill war-emptied m.s. long against this menace-often shelves. going straight to pitheads with

ANOTHER FUNNY STORY London, Nov. 6.

Moscow radio yesterday quoted a Tass (Soviet news agency) dispatch from Teheran stating the Persian newspaper "Tahbar" had alleged that the "entire south of Persia is now virtually converted into a British colony."

The broadcast, added that the newspaper had declared that all progressive and national Parties as well as trades unions in Khuzistan had been driven underground.—Associated Press.

FORCES MAIL

In reply to a question on the delivery of Forces mail to SEAC. SEAC, chiefly because of bad He said; "These men, only weather, but the greatest interval one of whom appears to be a between arrivals in Singapore, lisherman, have no claim Hongkong and Rangoon, has been four, seven and eight days. Diffigulties of communications may further affect deliveries to outlying units.—Reuter.

factories, producing misery, de-pression; unemployment and

-Coal is the keystone of the country's economy and in the present circumstances, may likewise he the keystone of politics,

The Labour Government, ready to take over ownership and operation of mines next January, is fearful that a real economic crisis stemming from the coal shortage would bring down on the Government a flurry of maledictions on socialism. There are hopes to overcome

the crisis by improving the workers' working and living conditions and at the same time upping efficiency through mechanisation. -Associated Press

LATVIANS TO BE SENT AWAY Liondon, Nov. 15.

The group of Litvians who reached Britain after crossing the North Sea in a fishing smack, will not allowed to set-Captain F. Bellenger, the War Le in Britain. This was stated Minister stated that in the last in Parliament by the Home few months there has been some Secretary. Mr. Chuter Ede, difficulty with air mail services to today.

settle here and will be expected fo leave again as soon as des-tinations can be found for them.—Reuter.

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In the opinion of the President of the New York Cofton Exchange, Mr. Frank Knell, the recent violent fluctuations in cotton prices would not have decurred if the British and Indian exchanges had been in operation. Mr. Knell made public an exchange of messages between himself and Mr. L.-R. Brownell, head of the Liverpool Cotton Associa-tion, in which Mr. Knell said: 'We are more than convinced that had there been free play at arbitage between your market and ours, and the Bombay market and BS. Insance ours far more stable prices would S.S. have prevailed." "Farmers in all

lands would have been far betteril sumers the world over." Mr. Brownell had replied that he regretted the Livernool market was not reopened on account of British policy since the S.S. EMPIRE FRASER" war .- Associated Press.

U.S. DEFICIT

With Britain's recent exports to Washington, Nov. 5. The Treasury's figures showed! today the Federal Government! finished the first four months of the current fiscal year with a de- All intending Passengers are requested to register their numes de ficit of \$300.841,791. Jar las possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave British officials are anxious to cut this to £10,000,000. No speciout a surplus established earlier.

> -Associated Press. New York, Nov. 6. Most of the nation's commodif

increase their exports of butter, bacon and eggs to Britain or to secure payment of the balance. markets as well as the New York in foreign currency, such as Stock Exchange were closed yes-United States dollars or Swedish terday, election day,-Associated.

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American People Have 'Had Enough'

(Continued from Page 1) Connecticut and Pennsylvania -thu latter particularly highly industrialised-were two states which staged a landslide, while opposition gains phinged deep into the "solid South", where others, Congressman Andrew May -Chairman of the House of Roll Republican advancer.

With Republican eyes already turning to the bigger and more exciting presidential contest two hence, arch-Conservative W. Bricker-Governor Dewhat appeared to be an all-time record vote in the fight for the Senate seat for his home state of

candidate, Earl Warren. was swent unonnosed into another term as Governor of California .--

o'clock. New York time. elected were: Republicane 19, De mocrats eight.

At 0600 EST

At 0600 EST the Republicant appeared to have captured fift seats in the United States Senate giving them at least a majority of four.

Returns from Montana. and Washington, included these fifty, were somewhat skimmy but the Republican trend in those states seemed definite. They were also leading slightly Nevada and had a fair chance New Mexico, where the race wa very close. The Republican lancto large that only West Virginia in the East escap-1 junis and Bizerta; was small for western states.

Governor Dewey's margin victory in New York of "700,000 was the largest ever given to a Republican candidate. His majority of four years ago was t only 243,881.

publican victories was by Senator Vandenberg in Michigan. majority was about 600,000.--Reuter.

New York, Nov. 7. Latest Associated Press election returns showed the " following results:— House of Representatives:

165 Democrats: 204 Republicans, and one American Labour elected, with 68 seats still undecided. Senate: Nine Democrats

and 18 Republicans elected, with nine seats still undecided. The Republicans are leading in six of these con-

"Governors: Eight Democrats and 19 Republicans elected. Seven Governorships: still are undecided/with the Democrats leading in six contests.—Associated Press.

Divided Loyalties Of French

One of the most critical phases of the second World War-the early days of the North African campaign—was seriously handicapped by the divided loyalties of all French officers, it

authorities were antagonistic.

difficulties to be overcome be- hostile. fore the Germans could be thrown out of Algeria and Committee went down before the Junisia is told in an official was at first my chief means of bers so completely that it was General in-Chief, First British Army.

> the War Office says that as the "Amongst the people Arabs United States had maintained were indifferent, or inclined to be off after this try. Smitheringale relations with Vichy, whereas hostile, the French were in our Britain had recognised General favour but apathetic, the civil and passed to Acland, who scored de Gaulle's Movement, it was thought that a United States. expedition would receive more local support than one in which

der-in-Chief and General Anderphase and that General Anderuntil after that 'phase "ended. Anderson's report, General therefore, opens some two days. beginning of landings extending historic

Lukewarm

General the 19th French Corps.

One of the most smashing Re- son describes the state of the repercussions caused delay and French Army and of those who had taken plunge and sided with Allies were still-

lukewarm in their sympathics no heaitent to commit them-

London, Nov. 6.

Hesitant And Afraid K. A. N., Anderson, ward units and with Allied down to 20 points. Officer Commanding- Force Headquarters.

His Ireport submitted to the saying that at first in the army tries. Eight minutes after the John W. Bricker—Governor De-wey's chief rival as his party's War Office in June, 1943, senior officers were hesitant start he cut through beautifully They Were "man" in 1948—also received covers operations in Northwest and afraid to commit them- to make an opening which, after They Were Africa from November 8, 1942, selves, junior officers were two players had handled the boll, mainly in favour of aiding the resulted in Hain scoring on un-

> whole. The resulting impression on my mind was not one of much confidence as to the safety of my small isolated force should I suf-

fer a severe setback. Barre refused the final German the Club. Shortly before met henceforth with increasing | goal. assistance and courtesy and our relations with the Army and civilians daily grew closer and

Mutual Trust

Co-operation and mutual trust between the British and French reached a high level by the end of the campaign, but, asserted General Anderson, "up to the end rench units were not canable of offensive action against German troops and could only operate safely in the mountainous sectors of the front."

Gerieral Anderson disclosed that previous to leaving Britain he had prepared three alternative plans to meet either French reblanca and Oran. By this pro-! sistance on considerable scale, cess the First British Army! shortlived resistance followed by

> sisted us in Algiers. Feeble feeling doubt."

Later, the campaign was divid-

which both sides were building up the their forces. 13. The offensive period start ing with the counter-attack at Diebel Abiod on March 28 and

> General Anderson devotes sections of his report to the difficulties about command. "These difficulties grose in part from political considerations and especially from the need to conciliate the

Delicate Situation

mand was essential to avoid Giraud-would not agree to place French troops under British command."

makeshifts had to be made and the situation was not righted until' the 18th Army Group was formed under General Atexander leaving General Anderson with British and Erench forces only. ed off almost unnoticed. I am

Another delicate situation was caused—in December, 1942—by

As an example of the difficulties of lack of unity of command General Anderson commented: "I had to motor over 1,000 miles in four days to visit various Corps Commanders." kirk was amply revenged."

the end of this period the French ing degrees thrown into intimate ancient Viking remains here. rosy to them. Supplies and equip- usually under conditions of stress Bay in the far north, uncovering Knight v. J. Reynaud. ment were nearly exhausted, and danger, demanding instant Viking relies on the way, it is

General Anderson told of mill- all ranks of our three armies soon ter. tary achievements that led up to realised that despite differences

he wrote. The route was com- out reservation and that he was sent in Balavia are leaving toplete. Prisoners swamped their to be trusted. Even between morrow or Friday for Joglakarta, captors and drove in their own the British and French the initial the Indonesian capital, to report transport looking for the cages, and very understandable doubts to a full meeting of the Cabinet Thousands surrendered without very soon disapposted in inplicat for what has been achieved so far attempting to resist further, while open respect and admiration. In the Dutch-Indonesian negotiaothers fired—the remaining stocks . "Herein lies much hope for the tions, authoritative quarters liere (Continues at Joot of next Col.) fulure."-Router,

'Glory' Beat BAKSI BEATS Club "A"

At Happy Valley yes-terday, H.M.S. "Glory" tries, one goal and two penalty goals (20 points) to two penalty goals (6

"Glory" were very much the better team and their outsides "Civil telephone, for instance, overwhelmed their opposite numfrom Lieutenant- communicating with my for- surprising that the score was kept

> Smitheringale, "Glory" fly-haif, "I can safely generalise by had a hand in several of their

> Immediately following the kicklagain cut through, ran 40 yards authorities were antagonistic as a in the corner. Again the goal kick failed.

> The Club opened their score a minute later when Wilson, in the "Glory" pack, was offside and "But from the moment General Taylor kicked a penalty goal for ultimatum on November 19, the time, Cray scored for the Glory situation began to change. We and Torrence kicked a penalty

> > The second half opened with Smitheringale catching a weak attempt at a kick ahead by Lewis. on the Club left wing and running straight through to score near the posts. Torrence converted this goal and also a penalty a few minutes later. before the end of the game. Taylor kicked a second penalty goal for the Club.

Oustanding

winning so easily. played a good game under trying M. J. Thomas.

his opponent. Taylor and Gra- Angus.

months.

London, Nov. 5. beat Club "A" by three Joe Baksi, of the United States, beat Freddie Mills, British light-heavyweight champion, who retired at the end of the sixth round of a scheduled ten round international light-heavy contest at Harringay Arena tonight.

lls, conceding height, reach and nearly two stone in weight, opened briskly, but his punches seemed to have little effect on his oppon-

The Briton had his right eye but continued to battle pluckily cut in the second round and his against overwhelming odds. left eye cut in the third round. Mills, with a right overarm

Sydney, Nov. 5. Writing in the "Sydney Morning Herald" today, W. J Q'Reilly, the former Australian bowler says: "England in the match with Victoria has shown that the Australian selectors must continue to search for opening Test batsmen as nei- pounds.—Reuter. ther Meuleman nor Tamblyn revealed anything like Test form. In fact they were very disappointing."

O'Reilly is, however, impressed with Harvey, whom he says, "played so well that Wrigh looked completely innocuous even on the Melbourne wicket. O'Reilly emphasises that the

Australian selectors musi choose a leg spin bowler against the English, adding that so far "Dooland of South Australia has the best claims."—Reuter.

ham were prominent in the loose Teams:---H.M.S. Glory: A. Torrence; E

Payne, W. Cray, W. Falvey, J. M. were useful in the line out and Sugden; H. Harold, W. Hughes, Breen-Turner made a good loose D. G. Wilson, M. F. Bowen, G. H. Club "A": F. A. Waller; S. E. P.

tackling and kicking were very Lewis, I. McNay, N. Booker, G. D. Sloss; R. Berkeky, F. J. Clemo: The forwards were not heeling R. Brown, D. J. L. McWhirter, R. the ball cleanly despite McWhir- Meffan, A. J. Taylor, G. P. W. ter hooking the ball as often as Mann, D. Graham, R. Dalziel, A.

swing, rocked Baksi in the fifth round, but the latter retaliated

with a spasm of ferocious fighting causing Mills to retreat. Mills looked in bad shape in the sixth round when his face was smeared with blood and his left eye completely closed; but fought with superb courage, despite the onesidedness of the contest.

His manager, Ted Broadribb, rightly advised Mills to retire at the end of the sixth round. Mills caused a surprise in scaling the heaviest weight of his career-13 stone 2 pounds, with 15 stone 114 Baksi weighing

The second round of the Kow-

loon Chess Club's Reserve Tournament "A" proved nearly as: cataclysmic as the first. Henry Ballerand in the lead with two clear points and only other player, Gardner, who has played only one game with an unbeaten and

The game of the evening and perhaps the best of the first two rounds of the tournament was the .J. Caryalho-F.X. Sequeira encounter which saw the tourna ment's youngest player fully extend the most-favoured competi tor and just miss a win on a bad move in the end-game. Carvalho managed a creditable draw that could have been a more creditable win. He offered the Queen's Gambit, which Sequeira declined and steadily developed the game to the point where he won valuable pawn.

A passed pawn on QR8 was Carvalho's downfall. He was so anxious to keep and queen it that about an hour was employed in moving it two squares. It was finally lost, as well as the chancos The game lasted just over two

Knight-Danenberg, encounter, the marathon match of the tourns ment so far, The first 15, moves of a mild Ruy Lopes took 1% hours, the first 21 moves hours and all the 34 moves 31/2 hours in all. It was a game attrition all the way with Knight | a pawn up and not a chance of breaking through a strong pawn bishop-knight formation. At about 9.45 p.m. the tension

broke and Knight managed to capture two rooks for a bishor and knight in a forced auchange and caused his opponent's resignation six moves later.

The Ballerand-Col. Whitcomb: game finished early after the latter overlooked a strong queen and knight attack when castling. Second round standards were a remendous improvement on the

first and two games' that proached first-class etandards by local measure were seen. The nine players are well-matched and is still anybody's tournament The fourth came. Tausz-Gardner has been postponed till next Thursday.

Standings Standings after two rounds

H. Ballerand 2, F.X. Sequeirs 14. R.C. Gardner, H. and Col. H.M. Whitcombe 1, J.P. de Carvalho 1/2. E. Tausz: Kolatchoff and R.C. Danenberg Results last Tuesday in adder Tournament were: R.C. Danenberg beat Fisher, R.C. Tavares beat

This evening's games are: A.P. Ricci-Pereira v. L.M. Rodrigues, R.C. Danenberg v. F. Ladder Standings are:

to entire lack of anti-tank wen—understanding and above all, con—near Raleigh, and asserts he has Danenberg; 8, F.A. Fisher; 9, Ex 2 or 31941] as soon as possi-former was placed as second, ble third the other was quite, remarkable. Ericsson set up a camp at Pistoley Tayares; 11, LiA: da Costa; 12, H. Rellerand: 18, J. Reynoud: 14, and "Corey" 15.11. The

Melbourne, Nov. 5. Bernborough, Australia's cham- Club ground at 2.45 p.m. pion racchorse, which broke down within a few weeks, predicts Mr. Rogers. Roy Stewart veterinary consult-

Bernborough's career .- Router .. Mr. J. MacKelvie.

NAVY WIN EASILY

At Causeway Ray yesterday Royal Navy beat H. K. Signal Co. by five clear goals in the Second Division of the Football A Soldier

This is the Navy's fifth successive win. It is understood that H. K

Signal Co. have now decided to continue with their fixtures and will be requesting the Association to allow "them withdraw their application for withdrawal from the League.

The following is the Sorcer programme for the week ending 10th November, 1946:—

First Division

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1946

44 R.M. Commando vs. St (St. Joseph's grd. Happy Va lev 4.30 p.m.). Referce: Chan King Tiak. Linesmen: Lui Shiu Min

and-Col.-H.-Filmer. Sing. Tao vs. 45 R.M. Com-(Club grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referce: L. G. Young.

and J. F. da Silva. Eastern vs. Club. (Navy grd. Causeway Bay 3.00] minority club supporters intertı.m.)

Referee: C. Tunstall. Linesmen: P. M. Xavier and E. Lawrence. Navy vs. R.A.F.

(Navy grd. Causeway Referee:— Capt. J. P. England Linesmen: No Kam Chuen and Leung Yuk Tong.

Second Division H.K. Chinese Cadre vs. Kwon (St. Joseph's gld. Happy Val-

387 Coy. R.A.S.C. vs. Dockyard (Chatham Rd. grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee: N. T. Delgado. H.Q. Land Forces vs. 3 Cdo lde: - H.Q.

(Chatham Rd. grd. 3 p.m.) Referee: C.S.M. H. Cook. H.K. Signal Coy. vs. Club. (Club grd. 3 p.m.) Referee: Cpl. H. Filmer. SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1940

First Division 1/5 Commando vs. South China (Club grd: 4.30 p.m.) Referce: - R. M. Omar. Linesmén: F. N. Bullock an L/S D. Sparrow. C.A.S.C. vs. Kwong Wah.

(Navv grd. Causeway Bay 4.3 Referee: J. F. da Silva. Linesmen: B. T. Gosuno and E. L. Strange.

Travancore Regt. vs. 42 Cor (Chatham Rd. grd. 3 p.m.) Referee: C.S.M. II. Cook.

C.A.S.C. vs. H.K. Wireles (Chatham Rd. grd. 4.30 pm.) Referce:- N. T. Delgado. 44 R.M. Commando vs. South

(Club grd. Happy Valley Referce: F. A. Barrello. Sing Tao, vs. Police. (Navy grd. Causeway Bay

Referee: A. E. P. Guest, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1940 Second Division Kit Che vs. Navy.

(Navy grd. Causeway Bay at Referee: F. A. Barretto

UNITED SERVICES v. REST

The following have been chosen to represent the United Services against Rest of the Colony in the Football game on Monday on Club ground at 4.30 p.m. Powell (135 Cdo), Sinclair (R A.F.) and Dear (45.Cdo) (Capt.) Bird (1/5 Cdo), Burnage Cdo) and Hodges (Navy): Beadle da Costa and H. Ballerand beat (1/5 Cdo), Banks (1/5 Cdo) Sewell (R.A.F.); Stickland (R.A.F.) and Ford (1/5 Cdo). Reserves: -Taylor (-(45 ! Cdo) Anderson (R.A.F.) Burns was always lying handy, and were beginning to feel the strain." touch with the armies of our Mr. Mallery has worked his combe v. F.A. Fisher, H. Bel. (R.A.F.), Ingles (1/5 Cdo), Red- dashing to the front when en-The campaign did not look too American and French Allies, way from White Pay to Pistole's legand y L.A. da Costa, H. Heggie (Navy), Winters (42 Cdo), in the casiest possible manner.

quested to report at the club house and W., Ballochs "Carey" finish-Gutierrez: 3, R.C. Gardner: 4, at 3.30 on day of match. Anyone ed so closely together that it L.M. Rodrigues: 5. A.P. Ricci- unable to play is requested to in- was not until the result of the

the Referees in the soccer game against The Press on Monday on ! Roberts: Young and D. P. Lai: | Target" #2,000 and "Carey" while racing on November 2, will Lawrence, Guest and Delgado: \$1,000 -Reuter. be walking without any limp Omar, Ip, England, Xovier and

The Press tenm will be chosen It is definite, however, that a meeting at the Hongkong Hotel.

Soccer And The Life Of

(By ARCHIE QUICK)

If "there is one thing more than another that frets me is to hear well fed, complacent middle-aged business men talk disparagingly or ignorantly about the life of a

I fell to discussing the relucance of football clubs to visit BAOR, particularly First Division clubs, with some football club officials the other day, and the usual arguments were put up about congested fixture lists, length of sea travel, danger of air travel, with so much "valuable carge." Then up spake the chairman of

a first Division side. mind sending our teams over to Germany when there were some soldlers there to watch the matches," he said, and he simply would not be convinced that the circulation of "Soldier" magazine alone was over the 100,000 mark The oracle added that it was the football clubs that kept Soccer going during the war, when I suggested it might have been the Services.

Another director_said the clubs would be more willing to cooperlate at the tail end of the season when football fixtures are quister and teams are out of the Cup. again hinted that it was in the Linesmen: Lac. F. Roberts carly days of a season when the interest of soldiers or civilians was keenest apart from the ested in promotion, relegation or

Arsenal's Welsh International full back Wally Barnes gave up professional Soccer in the heyday Bay of his career because of injury. He is now a regular soldier and is stationed at Southern Con-I mand PT School at Winterbourne Dauntsey. It is good news therefore that he is sufficiently recovered to play for Southern Command against Western Command short-

Wee Logie

And, talking of Arsenal, many good judges think that wee Logic, who has been playing half back is the future Alex James if he will only stick to the inside left position. He has all the talents but is inclined to hold the ball a little too long and carries it fifteen yards instead of passing it. I saw the two together the other day. Maybe Alex was passing on

"Gudmundsson, the Icelander," is going to be good too when be settles to our ways. Very cool and confident, if a little slow yet, One of England's greatest wing halves, Jack Crayston, ig rapidly becoming versed in manageria matters. He is being given more and more to do on the administrative side of Arsenal, and this tall, well spoken, good looking ex-R.A.F. officer may well go places when he takes charge of some club or other. He is deeply in-

terested in such a career. Tailpiece story. Greatest foottaller in the world, and we must still call him that, Stanley Matthews, of Stoke City, and Scotland's centre forward, Jock Dodds of Shamrock Rovers, two of the outstanding personalities; in the game, do no training on a football ground. Hard to believe but

They train together at Blackpool Greyhound Stadium, Reason -Matthews has an hotel in the town and Dodds is at loggerheads. with Blackpool over his transfer to an Irish club.

Russia Wins

Melbourne, Nov. 5. Over 100,000, including the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and the MCC tourists saw J. G. Leeds' "Russin" by "Excitement" out of "Ludy March" carry a top-weight of nine stone to a five lengths victory in the Melbourne Cup over two miles at Flemington here today in a field of 35; which was the biggest for 51 years.

"Russia" who started at 16-1 Players and reserves are re- E. O. Kirby's "On Target"

The following will represent and "Carey" 15-1. The Favourites, "Cordial", was never in the race with a chance, The winner gets 47,000, On

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was officially disclosed today. litics intruded everywhere and the local civil

Dramatic disclosures of the selves openly, while a few were

till May 13, 1943. In a preface to the despatch Allies, men would obey orders, converted try.

British troops were foremost. General Eisenhower was accordingly appointed Commanson Commander of the Eastern Task Force, on which the burden of the initial fighting was likely to fall. The plan was the Americans should participate largely in the assault son should not assume command

from Casablanca to Algiers.

. Anderson's force. after the initial failure to reach ed the deluge together with a few forced by troops from Casawas formed together with the Second United States Corps and boration.

> inroughout the country-"Factors which intimately affected ed into three main phrases: my decisions and action on many. 1. The race for Tunis and ocensions"; "In the early days; Bizertia, ("We just failed to win of this campaign, politics in- this race after bitter fighting in everywhere. Loyaltics French officers were sharply divided and many even

pressing loyalty forward with all vigour, General Barre was still negotiating with General von Arnim in Tunis. This may have been a clever move to gain time, and I am now inclined to this view, but

at the moment it did not inspire me with confidence. "Many mayors, station masters, postmasters and other key officials with whom we had dealings as we advanced were

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Smitheringale was the outstanding player on the field and was largely responsible for Glory In the scrum, Bowen and Bates Acland; G. Smitheringale,

non-cooperation, or active colla- forward. For the Club, Clemo Bates, R. Hain, J. Breen-Turner, "In actual fact, the French re- circumstances at scrum half, his This is how General Ander though their resistance was its useful.

1942, till March 27, 1943, during

ending with the final destruction "Even while I was pressing of the Axis forces in Africa on

French Command."

He wrote: "The more the campaign progressed the more it became obvious that unified comchaotic muddle. But General

A series of compromises and

the removal of certain officers of pro-Axis sympathies from the staff to an Indian Division, and staff of General Barre.

Dealing with the second phuse of the campaign, he stated: "At paign we were all of us in vary- prchaeologist who investigated

the final rout of the German of language, customs and proarmy in Cap Bon peninsula. cesses of thought, the other fel-The scenes were amazing," low also was giving his best with- Republican Government at pre-

ment providing for an exchange of 28,000,000 marks worth of goods within the next three The agreement, negotiated at negotiated exchanges with the Wiesbaden, where German of British and French zones. ilcials from the Russian zone Under the new agreement the

here as a further boost to inter-jexchange for deliveries of sugar grain potatoes, brown coal and This was the second major alcohol. trade deal negotiated between the | No tonnage figures were given. Soviet and American zones. The The Mark at the military rate of Soviet zone has also recently exchange is valued at 10 cents

reckoned considerably higher. of aminunition at any target before giving themselves up. Associated Press. Von Arnim's Surrender "On May 12 Colonel-General COLUMBUS von Arnim, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief Army Group Afrika, surrendered with his

Wiesbaden Trade

Agreement

The Soviet Military Government announced yes-

terday that the German economic ministers of

the Russian and American occupation zones of

Germany have negotiated a new trade agree-

in the Soviet controlled press and large tonnages of hops; in

was brought to me at Headquarters of the First Army.... "The disaster was complete. The total of prisoners eventually reached over a quarter million.

were guests at a Greater Hessian United States zone is to deliver trade exhibition there, is hailed to the Soviet, 19,000 work animals

Berlin, Nov. 6.

(sixpence) but its value in German international commerce

motor transport was worn out decision and the closest collabora- claimed.

Batavia, Nov. 6. All ministers in the Indonesian

St. Johns, Newfoundland: The Norwegians established camp at Pistolet Bay. Newfoundland, 500 years before Christopher "The booty was immense. Dun- Columbus "officially" discovered America in 1492, according to Mr. "Right throughout the cam- A. M. Mallery, the United States

and scarce and troops were un- tion. I say without, hesitation | He found Norse ruins at Launce able to face German tanks owing that mutual goodwill, tolerance, Au Loop, and a Norse stone anvil,